

Where Did You Get That Pretty Rocker?

"It was a pick-up at less than half the regular price—offered through Post-Dispatch Wants."

VOL. 77, NO. 198.

JUDGE ENGLISH
MAVED REVOLVER,
CONGRESSMEN ARE
TOLD BY WITNESS

Editor Declares Magistrate
Launched Into Tirade
When Interviewed About
Karch Episode.

LAWYER WHO WAS
DISBARRED TESTIFIES

Judge Made Violent
Gestures and Used
Threatening Language
Toward Him in Court.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

The Congressional Committee investigating the conduct of Federal Judge George W. English of St. Louis, to determine whether he should be impeached, heard picturesque descriptions of the tactics employed by Judge English in disbarring attorneys, including his dislike for them, in attempting to make rules that the newspapers might or might not publish about events in court.

Probably, flourishes with a revolver, beating on the desk with a mallet and hoarse "bawlings" from the bench, flowed colorfully into the testimony of witnesses called to tell of the disbarment of Charles A. Karch and Thomas M. Webb, prominent East St. Louis lawyers, by Judge English, and of connected incidents. The witnesses accredited the disbarment with a longshoreman's vocabulary, and with a violent temper. Webb's recital of one conversation with Judge English prompted Congressman Michener to ask if such amenities were customary between counsel and court. Judge English, Webb said, testified that he was not.

First witness was Karch, former District Attorney in St. Louis, who testified that he was the first to give important testimony, which disappeared more than a year ago after reporting that she had been intimidated, and whom Department of Justice agents and the St. Louis Eastern District Court had arrested. Karch, who disappeared more than a year ago after reporting that she had been intimidated, and whom Department of Justice agents and the St. Louis Eastern District Court had arrested. Karch, who disappeared more than a year ago after reporting that she had been intimidated, and whom Department of Justice agents and the St. Louis Eastern District Court had arrested.

Green's statement was as follows: "On the 24th of March, 1925, I was called to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, where we desire to make this statement for the record in this case. We have at the request of this committee, and Judge Dennis of Danville, Va., to assist the committee in the evidence or information which is now in our possession. We are glad to assist this committee in any way that is consistent with the position of the newspaper, as a newspaper is interested only in the protection of the public."

Judge Dennis is a member of the Eastern Illinois Bar Association and has been practicing law in that district and he was in the service prepared to give such assistance as you may require.

He introduced Dennis, who, he said, was familiar with conditions in that district and he was in the service prepared to give such assistance as you may require.

WON HONORS BY TOIL

CHANCELLOR EMERITUS
FREDERIC ALDIN HALLTRIO ROBS SALOON
MAN OF \$3500 IN
AUTO AT CURB

John Kuich Held Up in
Front of 3821 North
Broadway After His Re-
turn From Bank.

Three robbers took \$3500 from John Kuich at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, as he drew up in his automobile before his saloon at 3821 North Broadway.

Two of the men jumped from their car, shoved their revolvers in his face, and as one demanded the money, the other struck Kuich on the neck with the barrel of his revolver. Getting the money from Kuich, they jumped into their car and drove north on Bremen avenue. The money, which was not insured, had been drawn by Kuich from the Bremen Bank a few moments before, Kuich cashes checks for employees of the Terminal Railroad, and tomorrow is their payday.

"I had just come from the bank," Kuich said, "and had drawn my car into the curb, when a dark Buick touring car drew up next to me. There were two men in the front seat and one in the rear. The driver stayed where he was, but the other two jumped out, stuck revolvers in my face, and demanded the money."

"As soon as I got the money out of my pocket, one of them grabbed it; they jumped into their car and away they went north on Bremen. I followed them for about three blocks, but they were going too fast for me, and soon they were out of sight. I think they must have followed me from the bank."

Kuich said the robbers, who were young men, worked fast, holding him up and making their getaway in less time than he could relate it.

Kuich's bartender, John Huggins, was robbed of \$900 in August, 1923, as he was returning from the Bremen Bank. This money also was to be used in cashing customers' checks. Huggins was robbed at the mouth of an alley, a short distance from the bar.

Lived 84 Years in One County.

FULTON, Mo., March 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Holman, who was born in this county, and had lived in Callaway, and of her 84 years, died at the home of her daughter from the infirmities of old age. She was a member of one of the prominent families of the county.

Machado Accepts Invitation to U. S.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 24.—President-elect Gerardo Machado has accepted an invitation of the Arbitration Society of America to be a guest at a function in his honor in New York, between April 29 and 31.

DR. FREDERIC HALL,
EX-WASHINGTON U.
CHANCELLOR, DIES

Bronchial Pneumonia Is
Fatal to 70-Year-Old
Scholar After Illness of
10 Days.

STARTED SUPPORTING
SELF AS A BOY OF 12

Worked as a Janitor to Get
College Education; Won
Honors at Tufts, Wash-
ington and Missouri.

A scholar of the highest rank passed away this morning in the death of Dr. Frederic Aldin Hall, chancellor emeritus of Washington University. He died at his home, 2846 Julian avenue, at 7 o'clock, of bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of 10 days. He was 70 years old.

Dr. Hall's death was announced to the students of the university at Graham Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a. m. by Chancellor Hadley, who said: "I must say briefly what is in the minds and hearts of all who knew Dr. Hall—[at our university] has lost a great leader and that the world is poorer by his death. For more than 20 years he served Washington University as teacher, dean and chancellor. I believe that no man ever endeavored himself more to the faculty, alumni, and student body of a great university than did Dr. Hall."

Faced as a boy with the necessity for toiling to earn his living, Dr. Hall worked hard to gain an education while at college developed an enthusiasm for teaching and study which pervaded his life and guided his course. For the last 24 years he was a St. Louisan and was one of the leaders in the city's life.

Dr. Hall was born at Brunswick, Me. His father's business met reverses. Because of that, as the chancellor explained on one occasion, "I concluded when I was 12 years old to relieve him of any burden connected with me, so he might have one less to take care of; I started out to make my own way. After that time I never called on my father or anyone else for any sort of help."

"For three years I worked at every sort of a job a boy can take—in a brickyard, as a clerk in a store, and as errand boy in a postoffice." This statement was made, it was explained, solely because it might encourage some struggling student.

Chief Interest in Classics.

The lad's early years were in New Jersey. Then he went to Northern Illinois and to Michigan. Since the age of 11 he had been to school for three months. At 17 he attended an academy in Olivet, Mich. Odd jobs sustained him then, including wood sawing. In 1875, growing ambition took the youth to the new Drury College, Springfield, Mo. In his first year there he served as janitor, building seven fires at 5 a. m. daily in winter.

Manual labor ended in young Hall's junior year. Then he was given a position teaching English in the Drury College. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Academy, and upon his own graduation, with the degree of A. B., in 1878, he was placed in full charge of the academy. "Even then," he once recalled, "I had a passionate fondness for teaching. I never enjoyed myself quite as well as when in the classroom."

The classics were the teacher's chief interest, and he centered his attention on Greek, meanwhile, setting his master's degree from Drury in '81. Honorary degrees of doctor of literature and of laws were to follow for him from Drury, Tufts, Washington and Missouri in the years to come. Step by step his career progressed, as he filled in for those above him and then took their places.

MILLSPAUGH SUSPENDED;
M'CUTCCHAN ARRESTED ON
GRAND LARCENY CHARGEMILLAN EYE
HOSPITAL TO FILL
IMPORTANT NEED

Death of W. N. McMillan
Releases Fund for New
Institution Under Terms
of His Mother's Will.

AMOUNT PROBABLY
EXCEEDS \$1,000,000

Will Leave St. Louis With
Hospital for Nervous Dis-
eases as Only Essential
Medical Need.

With the death in France of Sir William Northrup McMillan, without issue, the will of his mother, Mrs. Eliza McMillan, executed before her death in 1915, bequeathing at least \$1,270,000 to philanthropies contingent on her only son dying childless, becomes operative. Of these bequests, by far the largest is one whereby Washington University will receive Mrs. McMillan's half-share in the large estate of her husband, William McMillan, founder and president of the American Car and Foundry Co., who died in 1901, the gift to be used in establishing "The McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital" as a part of the Washington University medical unit.

While the definite amount of Washington University's inheritance is not available, the sum will be "at least \$1,000,000," according to W. K. Hixby, a trustee of Mrs. McMillan's estate, and the probability is that it will run much higher.

"Will Fill Long-Felt Need."

"McMillan Hospital will fill a long-felt need and be a most important part of the Washington University medical unit," said Dr. William McKim Marriott, dean of the Washington University Medical School, today. "At present there is no adequate hospital for the care of such cases in St. Louis. With McMillan Hospital assured, St. Louis has but one important medical need, a hospital for the study and treatment of nervous and mental diseases."

Mrs. McMillan died Jan. 16, 1915. Her son died Sunday morning at Nice, France, a millionaire in his own right, leaving only a widow.

When Mrs. McMillan drafted her will, it is apparent she believed her son would die childless. Lifeview, Washington University several years ago set aside a site for the McMillan hospital, at Euclid and Scott avenues, directly opposite the medical school. Sufficient ground at that point is set aside for the nervous and mental hospital, to be ready whenever the generosity of some individual provides funds for that needed institution.

Extent of W. U. Medical Unit.

RAILROADS START
WEEKLY PURCHASE
PLAN FOR TICKETS

Buyer Gets Stamps to Be
Pasted in Books—Price
Reductions Involved.

A weekly payment plan for buying railroad tickets with a view to increasing passenger traffic and cutting down the deficits incurred in the transportation of passengers has been inaugurated by a group of railroad companies and steamship lines organized under the name of the American Travel Club. The plan provides for the purchase of stamps weekly of various denominations which are to be pasted in books in a manner similar to that used in the promotion of Christmas savings clubs. Substantial reductions in price are also involved, the cut being 10 per cent for the 32-week payment, 7 per cent for the 24-week and 6 per cent for the 20-week plan.

The companies in the organization are the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central, Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Co., Goodrich Transit Co., Michigan Transit Co., Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Gulf and Ship Island, and the Birmingham & Northern.

JURY AWARDS VERDICT OF
\$25,000 TO MRS. DENNISTOWN

Decides Suit Against Former Husband to Whom She Alleged She Had Lent Money.

LONDON, March 24.—Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistown won a victory today over her former husband, whom she alleged encouraged her intimacy with his superior officer, Sir John Cowans, to further his military advancement, when the jury rendered a verdict giving her £5000, or nearly \$25,000, as damages for his breach of contract in not providing for her support after their divorce in 1921.

COOLER, PROBABLY SHOWERS,
TODAY; TOMORROW FAIR

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, probably with showers. Wednesday fair, cooler tonight with lowest temperature probably above freezing.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Illinois: Partly overcast, probably with showers this afternoon in east and south portions tonight. Cooler tonight, Wednesday generally fair.

Biggest!

The Average NET PAID Daily Only Circulation of the Post-Dispatch for February was

235,198

This is the Biggest Paid Circulation in the history of the Daily Post-Dispatch.

ACCUSED OF
STEALING OWN
NOTE FROM
GORIN BANK

Warrant From Scotland
County Mentions \$11,-
000 Paper of Director in
Depository.

WITNESS IN HEARING
IN FEDERAL COURT

He Testifies in Connection
With Interstate Casualty
Co., Linked With Bank
in Dealings.

Jerome B. McCutchan, a director of the defunct Citizens Bank of Gorin, Mo., who was named in the confession of Roy T. Myers, former cashier of the Gorin bank, published yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, was arrested today by city detectives on a grand larceny warrant as he left the Federal Building, where he had testified in a hearing before Judge Davis in the affairs of the Interstate Casualty Co. of St. Louis, of which he was vice president.

The warrant, issued at Memphis, Mo., county seat of Scotland County, charges McCutchan with the theft of a promissory note for \$11,000 executed by him to the Citizens Bank.

Myers, in his confession, stated that McCutchan offered to arrange with Finance Commissioner Millsaugh that McCutchan should be allowed to take the note from the bank on July 30, 1924, its absence being discovered by representatives of the prosecuting attorney who examined bank records with officials of the bank.

McCutchan, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Police Headquarters, denied he had stolen the note, and declared it was turned back to him by Roy Myers.

Says Myers Gave His Note.

"A few days before the bank closed," McCutchan said, "I went to the bank and asked Cashier Myers if it would be all right for me to deposit in the bank in exchange for my note for \$11,000, several other notes made payable to me by other persons, and totaling that amount. Myers said that would be satisfactory, whereupon I deposited the notes, after endorsing them myself, and received from Myers the note which I am charged with having stolen."

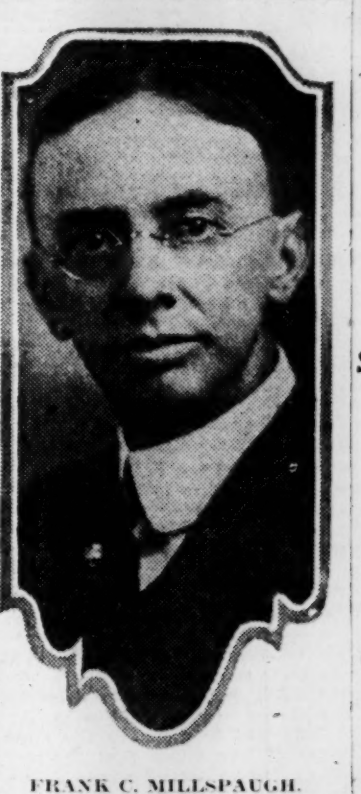
"At the time I knew the bank was going to close, the note in question was made by me, payable to the Gorin Bank, on July 18, 1924."

He declined to discuss the matter further on hearing of McCutchan's arrest. Federal Judge Davis issued an order to the police not to permit the removal of the prisoner at the time to Scotland County. He stated that McCutchan was under subpoena, an important witness in the Interstate case, and while the court would have no objection to his release on bond, it would insist that he appear in court as ordered.

McCutchan, as Witness, Tells of Loan.

McCutchan had been the outstanding witness at the forenoon

SUSPENDED

LAW PROVIDES FOR
BANK EXAMINATION
ONCE EVERY YEAR

IN Roy T. Myers' confession, which has resulted in Attorney-General Otto's decision to undertake a statewide grand jury investigation of the official conduct of State Finance Commissioner Millsaugh, the cashier of the defunct Citizens' Trust Co. of Gorin, says: "His bank never was examined from the time of its organization, in July, 1923, until it closed its doors July 30, 1924. Its predecessor, the Citizens' Bank, was examined by Millsaugh's department in March, 1923, before the bank was converted into a trust company."

State statutes provide the banking department, at least once in each and every year, shall examine every bank and trust company in the State.

"This Commissioner," adds the statutes, "may also make such special investigations as he shall deem necessary to determine whether any individual or corporation has violated any provisions of the banking laws." In this connection, Myers states Commissioner Millsaugh was cognizant of the bad conditions existing in the Citizens' Trust Co., but did not order an examination, the bank being closed by order of its directors.

It also is provided by law that the Finance Commissioner, at least three times in each year, shall designate some day therein in respect to which every bank and trust company shall report to him on the condition of the bank.

"ALL A LIE," M'CUTCCHAN
SAYS OF MYERS' CONFESSION

"There's Not a Single Word of Truth in the Entire Statement."

Jerome B. McCutchan, named in Roy T. Myers' confession concerning certificates of deposit and other financial transactions in Missouri, laughed when a Post-Dispatch reporter asked him today at Federal Building, prior to his arrest, what answer he had to make to Myers' statements.

"Nothing at all," he said, "except that it's all a lie. There's not a single word of truth in the entire statement, and not one of the purported facts is true. Neither are any of his statements about Finance Commissioner Millsaugh and me, in connection with the bank at Gorin, true."

McCutchan added: "I'm not trying to get into the newspapers; I'm trying to get out of this mess."

Christian Scientist Sentenced.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 24.—William Elder, Christian Science practitioner, who was found guilty of manslaughter March 14, in connection with the death of Doreen Watson, 12 years old, was sentenced yesterday to four months imprisonment. The girl died of diphtheria Nov. 22, 1924.

BAKER ACTS
ON SEEING
ROY MYERS'
CONFESSION

State Finance Commissioner
Removed by Governor
Pending Inquiry Into His
Office.

INVESTIGATION TO
BEGIN AT ONCE

Otto Requests a Special
Grand Jury in Scotland
County to Take Up
Charges of Gorin Banker.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.—State Finance Commissioner Frank C. Millsaugh today was suspended from office by Gov. Baker, following a conference between the Governor and Attorney-General Otto, who returned today from El Paso, Tex., with a confession by Roy T. Myers, former Gorin bank cashier, made to the Attorney-General and a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The Governor's announcement of Millsaugh's suspension came after Otto had been closeted with him for an hour.

The Governor, in announcing the Finance Commissioner's suspension, said it would become effective immediately and its duration would depend upon the outcome of the investigation of the Finance Department.

Millsaugh's Replies to Queries.

Millsaugh, who after noon today in reply to questions, that he and McCutchan had lived in the same part of Missouri and had been "friends for 20 to 30 years."

As to his suspension from office, Millsaugh said: "The Governor and I talked it over and we agreed it would be the better thing to do to have some one else temporarily placed in charge of this office."

Millsaugh became indignant when asked to explain the circumstances under which McCutchan in his correspondence with Roy Myers used a letter head of the Department of Finance, "I have nothing to say," Millsaugh answered.

Investigation at Once.

After Commissioner Millsaugh had been suspended by Gov. Baker, the Attorney-General announced that he would proceed with the investigation immediately. He has wired the Prosecuting Attorney of Scotland County to prepare to call a special grand jury to consider the evidence in that county, in which Gorin is located. Otto will be assisted in the investigation by Assistant Attorneys-General Vandeventer and Potter.

The Attorney-General also said that in his conference with the Governor, he had asked that another examiner be placed in charge of the Citizens' Trust Co. to replace the present examiner, A. C. Martin, who was appointed by Millsaugh.

Otto, Vandeventer and Potter will go to Gorin tomorrow, and Fred Tate of St. Louis, a special investigator for the Attorney-General's department, will come to Jefferson City tonight to assist in the investigation. Orval Myers, a brother of Roy Myers, is expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow with statements from his brother.

Otto's Request for Suspension.

Attorney-General Otto addressed a formal letter to the Governor requesting that he be directed to proceed with the investigation of the Finance Department, and that Millsaugh be relieved of his duties.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

'MILLSPAUGH IS WITH US,' WROTE M'CUTCHEAN

Letters Indicate Close Association of St. Louisian and the State Finance Commissioner.

NOTES GIVEN TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Presentation of Correspondence Follows Banker's Confession of Irregularities in His Depository.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., March 24.—The close association of Frank C. Millsbaugh, State Finance Commissioner, and Jerome B. McCutchan of St. Louis, organizer of the Citizens' Trust Co. of Gorin of the American General Indemnity Co. and dealer in questionable certificates of deposit issued by Roy T. Myers, cashier of the trust company, is indicated through a series of letters Myers turned over to Attorney-General Otto here in connection with his confession of banking irregularities.

In the confession wired by this correspondent and published exclusively yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, Myers, admitting scores of violations of the law, which he said were at McCutchan's instance, accused Millsbaugh of failing to examine the trust company at all during its 13 months' existence, although slight examination at any time during its operation, according to Myers, would have shown the trust company to be insolvent; and asserted that Millsbaugh's debts aggregating \$25,000 were assumed by officers of the bank, and that, in addition, he received \$40,000 in cash from them.

The correspondence submitted by Myers to the Attorney-General consisted principally of letters written to Myers by McCutchan and letters to McCutchan from Myers.

McCutchan's Letters to Myers. In a letter from the Belmont Hotel, St. Louis, to Myers, Jan. 1, 1925, McCutchan said:

"I saw Millsbaugh when I returned home. He and his family were at my house. Everything O. K. I will be in North Missouri this week and will see you again. I am enclosing you notes for \$7000. Think he is getting anxious to play with us. From the Snyder Hotel in Kansas City, Jan. 12, 1925, McCutchan wrote Myers about an approaching examination of the Citizens' Bank of Gorin, which later was converted into the Citizens Trust Co. Myers referred by this letter in his confession, stating that through McCutchan he had knowledge when his bank was to be examined and could prepare for it in the letter, McCutchan said:

"Have just talked to Millsbaugh and he can't examine you before Friday and may not before Monday of next week, but he will be here in the morning and is to let me know before time so I can be there.

From the Central Hotel in Jefferson City, McCutchan wrote Myers, Jan. 31, 1925:

"I am staying here tomorrow. Am going to have it out with S. F. C. (Millsbaugh). I didn't get here until 2:30 p. m. so didn't have much time to talk to him tonight. However, I find him pretty cocky. I really think we are going to have some fight to get what we want.

Character for Trust Company. In an undated letter from the Belmont Hotel, St. Louis, McCutchan wrote Myers:

"I am to see Millsbaugh Wednesday and I will get character for trust company and will come to Gorin at once. Everybody feeling good.

On July 30, 1923, he wrote Myers:

"Will see F. C. M. in the morning. Am going to try to get him to let you have \$25,000 more.

In a letter from Quincy, Ill.,

Continued on Page Eight.

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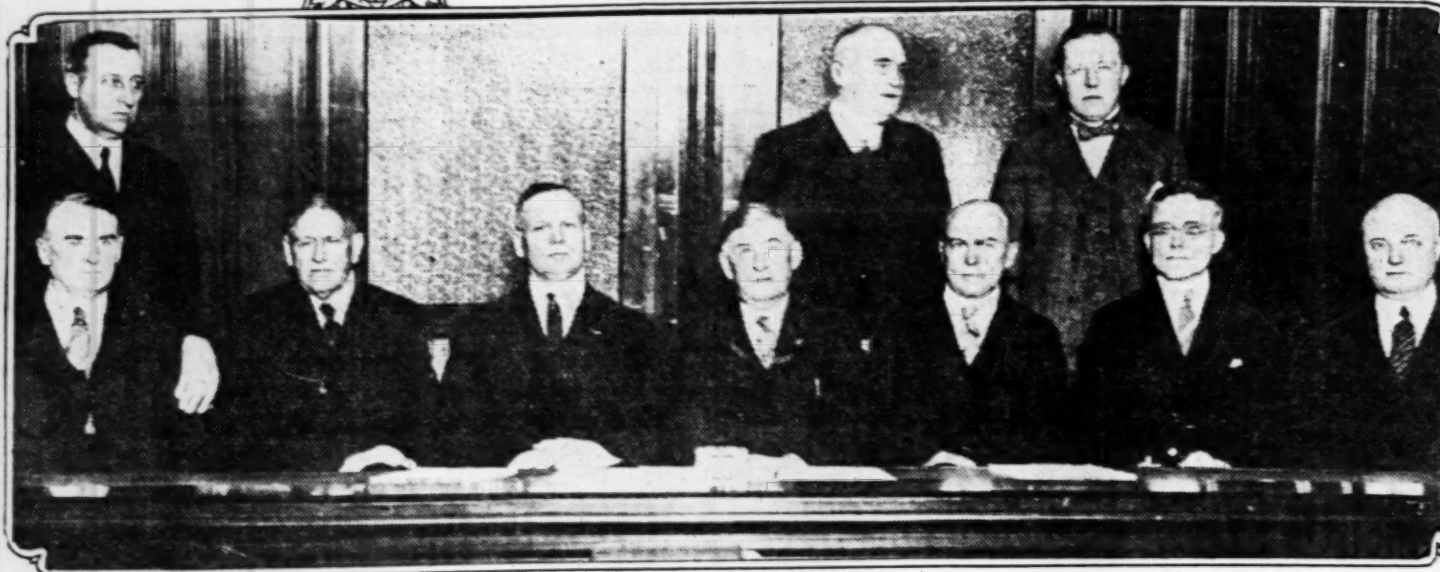
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First Session of Congressional Committee Investigating Judge English



Sitting from Left to Right: CONGRESSMEN JOHN N. TILLMAN of Arkansas, IRA G. HERSEY of Maine, C. A. CHRISTOPHERSON of South Dakota, WILLIAM D. BOIES of Iowa, HATTEN W. SUMMERS of Texas, EARL C. MICHENER of Michigan and ROYAL J. WELLES of New York; Standing from Left to Right: DEPUTY SERGEANT AT ARMS MELETO, SERGT. AT ARMS ROGERS and CHIEF CLERK JAMESON.

JUDGE INDICATES PRISON SENTENCE FOR RICKARD

Advices Attorney for Promoter to Come Into Court With Appeal Papers Ready.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, N. J., March 24.—Indicating a penitentiary sentence for George L. (Tex) Rickard, fight promoter, Judge Bodine, in the Federal District Court here, advised counsel for Rickard and five co-defendants to make ready their appeal from the convictions for conspiracy in transporting films of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

"You had better come prepared with your appeal papers," said Judge Bodine yesterday in granting the motion of former Assistant United States Attorney Van Riper, associate counsel for Rickard, and the other defendants, to defer the sentencing until next Monday.

This was in reply to the statement of Van Riper that the decision as to an appeal would depend on the nature of the sentence.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 24.—The bulls have their inning. Three premier matadors and one apprentice fighter are on the injured list as the result of Sunday's bull fights.

One star matador sustained a sprained ankle when a bull charged him and the others were gored and trampled upon.

Lack of more matadors prompted a call for apprentice fighters. A volunteer matador was immediately gored by a bull and a paucor and a banderillero also were injured. Then the other aficionados and banderilleros went on strike and the fights were cancelled.

THE BULLS WON THE FIGHT

Picadores Quit After 3 Matadors Took the Count at Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

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CONVICTED FOR AIR EXPLOIT

Discharged and Year at Hard Labor Up for Army Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Discharge and one year at hard labor were recommended by a court martial yesterday as the penalty for the exploit of Private Royd B. Elfriz of Rolling Field, who, without experience as a pilot, borrowed a Major's plane and started for home.

Elfriz did not get home, because he failed to open the radiator of the craft, it soon became so hot he turned back to the field where he was pulled out of the plane wreckage injured. The court martial recommended that he be sentenced to the commandant of the District of Washington for final action.

DR. FREDERIC HALL

EX-WASHINGTON U. CHANCELLOR DIES

Continued from Page One.

expired next July 1, together with the rank of chancellor emeritus.

Married in 1881.

On June 18, 1881, the year he obtained his A. M. Dr. Hall was married to Miss Mary Alice Linscott of Portland, Me., who survives him. A number of years ago they built their attractive home on Julian avenue, to suit their own ideas. Next door, at No. 542, is the home of their oldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner. Widely known as an engineer of streets and sewers for the city, another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hall, attends school in New Jersey. A son, Will Hall, resides in McAlister, Ok., but has been here for several days.

Private services funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence, after which the body will be taken to Springfield, Mo., for burial. Memorial services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue.

In honor of Dr. Hall's memory, all classes including those at night, will be suspended tomorrow.

Witnesses Being Examined In English Investigation

Continued from Page One.

to "start going in now," the latter renewed his threatening language and gestures, but allowed the Marshal to attend to the election of Karch from the courtroom.

Karch gave his own history as a lawyer and a public official. He has been practicing law 26 years.

He served three terms in the Illinois Legislature, and for eight years was United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois, under an appointment by President Wilson, who also appointed Judge English in 1914. The last few months of Karch's tenure overlapped the first few months of Judge English's.

Karch testified that he had known Judge English since 1910, having served with him in the Illinois Legislature.

Tracing the circumstances of his disbarment, Karch testified:

"On July 1, 1922, the railroad shopmen's strike was called. Injunctions were issued from Judge English's court, restraining the strikers from doing certain acts. On and prior to the day of my disbarment a large number of persons were cited before him for contempt and I represented the organization of railroad shopmen, and it was my duty to appear as attorney for them.

"For several days prior to my disbarment I appeared daily in Judge English's court representing these alleged violators. On the first day they were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Judge English continued the case until the next day.

"I moved orally that these men have the right of trial by jury and asked that their cases be set down for trial, and in the meantime admitted to bail. The first of these came on five days before my disbarment, and Judge English expressed doubt of the right of the alleged violators to a jury trial.

Jury Trials Discussed.

"Judge E. C. Kramer (one of English's defense counsel in the investigation) then appeared as attorney for the railroad companies, indicated that defense counsel was to appear to a trial by jury and Judge English stated that if it was satisfactory to counsel, it was satisfactory to him, and entered that order.

"For three or four days I moved for jury trials, and Judge English allowed them reluctantly, but said 'Lawyers shouldn't ask for jury trials in these cases.'

"Two days before my disbarment Judge English called several lawyers into his consultation chambers and told us that he had been granted jury trials, but would change attitude shortly. Judge English said that he was of the opinion that the part of the Clayton act, providing jury trials in contempt cases, was unconstitutional. He said he had investigated thoroughly and had arrived at this conclusion. He told the lawyers assembled that he planned to choose a slick looking walking delegate on whom to deny a jury trial, because he would have the funds with which to appeal the case.

Court's Remark.

"On the day of my disbarment I appeared as attorney, with William Moran of Mattoon as counsel, for my striking shopmen from Mattoon. The defendants entered a plea of not guilty to the contempt charge, and I asked that they be granted a trial by jury. He entered a plea of not guilty to the contempt charge, and I asked that they be granted a trial by jury. He entered a plea of not guilty to the contempt charge, and I asked that they be granted a trial by jury.

"I informed Mr. Flannigan (a lawyer) that we were going to appeal the case to the Supreme Court as we had learned that the Circuit Court of Appeals did not have jurisdiction in the case. Karch continued, Flannigan said, 'You and George English should be brought today. — Judge English is stubborn and he never acts under duress. I suggest you dismiss the proceedings in the Circuit Court of Appeals and don't appeal to the Supreme Court. There will be an interval in which he will reinstate you.'

"The bill was dismissed and Judge English reinstated me about 10 days afterwards. I was not in court at the time of the reinstatement but I saw newspaper reports of the order stating that Judge English would refuse to permit me to practice in his court.

'Sent Witnesses Home.'

"I was employed to represent Dr. Killens in a criminal case at the October term of court at Cairo before Judge English. When he saw me in the courtroom and learned of my intentions to appear in the case he continued the case and sent all the witnesses home.

"He didn't say anything to me but he called my associate counsel, Thomas M. Webb, into his chambers.

"The witness was not permitted to tell what conversation occurred between Webb and Judge English. Karch, asked to tell other details relating to his disbarment, testified that Judge English employed a firm of detectives to investigate his record as an attorney. He said Joseph Schrader and Henry Bishop, private detectives of East St. Louis, were the men employed.

The witness testified further that a large number of his clients have gone to former Referee in Bankruptcy, Thomas and employed Thomas to represent them in cases before Judge English's court. He cited the Mascoutah Brewery Co. and Francis J. Skye of East St. Louis as two examples.

Sentence Set Aside.

Skye was convicted before Judge English of a liquor law violation and sentenced by Judge English to four months in jail and fined \$500 while he was in court. Karch testified. Later Skye employed Thomas and an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals was taken. This appeal was dismissed when Skye was suffering from tuberculosis and could not live long in jail. He was contained in an order presented by Thomas. Judge English set aside the jail sentence. Skye paid the fine and the appeal was dismissed. This was in 1922. Skye is operating two drug stores in East St. Louis at present.

At this point Representative Tillman inquired of Karch how long his disbarment lasted and the witness replied: "From Aug. 15, 1922 to June, 1923, during which time I lost about \$20,000 from my practice."

Representative Waller inquired of the witness why he had not answered Moran when he asked him a question after Judge English's statement. Karch replied that he did not wish to be disturbed, as he was listening to Judge Kramer.

In response to a question from Representative Summers, the witness said: "I know of many instances of clients refusing to employ me because I am not in good standing with the Judge of the District Court."

Asked About Statement.

On cross-examination, William Aton of counsel for Judge English asked Karch if he had ever made the following statement to Lloyd Walcott, Assistant District Attorney in East St. Louis:

"I heard Judge English gave you a bawling out yesterday. The old devil is getting too brash. If the rest of the lawyers had as much nerve as I have, he wouldn't be on the bench. Some of these interstate freight thieves will kill the old — one of these days. A man told me he was going to kill him, and I told him not to do it, but I think I made a mistake. He ought to be killed."

Karch emphatically denied that he had ever made such a statement.

Aton then asked Karch if he had ever taken a man named Guthrie to Mrs. Bertha Erhardt of East St. Louis, whose son was charged with interstate freight theft, and told her that Guthrie was a relative of Judge English and could get her son off for \$3000.

He asked if she replied that she only had \$1100, and if Karch said he'd take that, and whether he did take it.

"I sent a man named Guthrie to her," Karch replied. "I have no idea what he said, or what she said, or what happened. As for me, I never got a penny from her in my life."

The noon recess ended the examination of Karch.

The first witness in the afternoon was Michael Mune, editor of the Edwardsville Republican, who was a reporter for the East St. Louis Daily Journal at the time Karch was disbarred. Mune interviewed Judge English a few hours after the disbarment episode.

Mune's Testimony.

He said he encountered the Judge in the Clerk's office. "He was very much excited," Mune related. "He was red in the face, trembling with rage, and almost incoherent. When I asked him about the disbarment of Karch he wheeled around and whipped a blue steel revolver from his hip pocket, and replied: 'I'll tell you what about it.' Because of his agitation I was very much interested in the position of that gun, which was pretty close to me, and I pushed it away."

Mune said Judge English launched into a tirade, saying, "I've been shot three times, by God, and it hurt like hell! If there's going to be any more shooting I'm going to shoot first. I'm tired of being abused in the courtroom by Karch, and I'm going to protect myself."

On a subsequent occasion, Mune testified, Judge English called him to the Post-Dispatch into his chambers, and told him that if they published the fact that Karch had applied for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge English to reinstate him, he would put them in jail. Mune said the fact was published; nevertheless, and that the threat was not carried out.

Under questioning by the committee, Mune said the Judge's language was extremely profane, and that the Judge employed profane epithets in talking of Karch. He said he had heard the Judge swear while on the bench, although not loud enough to be heard throughout the courtroom. This happened frequently, he said.

O'Neal's Version.

O'Neal, who followed Mune on the stand, gave a slightly different version of the episode in Judge English's chambers. The fact that Karch had applied for the writ of mandamus to compel Judge English to reinstate him was published the day before, he said. Judge English told him and Mune that they were in contempt of court, and that he was then considering whether to send them to jail. O'Neal said he heard nothing more of the matter afterward.

O'Neal also described Judge English's remarks at the time Karch was reinstated. He said the Judge told Karch's attorney that Karch was reinstated, but that he must not attempt to try any case before him, because his personal animus toward Karch was so strong that it would prevent him from giving Karch's clients justice.

Thomas M. Webb, an East St. Louis attorney, who was also disbarred from practice in Judge English's court, was the next witness. He first told of the use of profanity by Judge English when he visited him in his office at Cairo last October to learn about the continuance of a case, in which Karch was associated with him as defense counsel. He then told of his own disbarment in the spring of 1922 by Judge English.

Webb's Testimony.

Webb, a practicing attorney for 31 years, 22 of which have been in East St. Louis, testified:

"I went to Cairo with Mr. Karch last October to represent Dr. Killens, charged with extortion. We went to the courtroom before the convening hour and, with Mr. Karch, I was looking up some records when the court reporter informed me that Judge English wished to see me.

"When Judge English learned that Mr. Karch and I were there to defend Dr. Killens he told me of his refusal to try cases in which Karch was an attorney. I tried to tell the Judge that Mr. Karch felt no ill will towards him because of past events, but he wouldn't listen to me, and continued the case."

Webb testified that he obtained the release of Johnny Gardner, alias Dressed-Up Johnny, on a writ of habeas corpus in East St. Louis City Court after Gardner had been acquitted by Judge English of a criminal charge in Federal Court. After his acquittal in Federal Court, Gardner was arrested by Chief of Police Mulconery of East St. Louis.

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MISSING WITNESS IN ENGLISH CASE FOUND

Mrs. Grace Thayer, Servant of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and former clerk in the office of former Federal Judge Thomas of East St. Louis, who disappeared from her home East St. Louis a week ago last Friday, following which she was sought as a witness in the congressional investigation of Federal Judge English, was found last evening and served with a subpoena to appear before the investigating committee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Thayer, who was found at her home in the East St. Louis neighborhood, was brought to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and placed in the hands of the investigating committee.

POWER IN HANDS OF TWO AIDS

Dictator Refuses to Obey Orders That He Keep Quiet — Wife of Tailor Nurses Him.

(Reno Mussolini, Fascist dictator of Italy, has been ill for a month. He made a public appearance Sunday on a balcony of the Palazzo Chigi before a vast crowd of Fascist paraders. He remained in bed, however, only a short time and made only a brief speech. The New York World and Post-Dispatch presents today an unedited dispatch from its special correspondent, Kajetan Dunbar. Dunbar has access to the best informed sources in Italy, and this edition of the dispatch is the one accepted in these circles.)

DR. BRIGGS RESIGNS FROM ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Waldo Briggs, dean of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, whose resignation from the St. Louis Medical Society was announced last night, has been accepted by the board of directors of the society.

Dr. Briggs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone last night that he did not care to give his resignation to the society, although he would like to give it to the society if it were to be accepted.

Liquor Plant Found in Home

A still, 5000 gallons of malted barley and 14 five-gallon cans of alcohol were found by police last night in a raid on the home of Joseph Fetti, 51 years old, of 1315 Birch street, who was charged with operating a still.

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exclusive Top coat, Browning King's English, is now being designed by the Browning King, a new and exceptional attractive fabrics for

th and St. Charles

BRUTALLY BEATEN BY THE POLICE, U. S. PRISONER CHARGES

Federal Attorney Requests Investigation After Finding Bruises on Body of Clarence Abney.



BENITO MUSSOLINI.

SHOOTING OF MAN LAID TO GANGSTERS' DISPUTE

James Loftus, Arrested 49 Times, However, Tells Police He Was Wounded by Negro.

SLAYS NEGRO WOMAN WHO, HE SAYS, THREW DISHES AT HIM

Gus Pretzler, Restaurant Proprietor, Admits Shooting Customer Dismissed With Her Meal.

Mrs. Minnie Tasker, 28, a waitress, wife of Clifford Tasker, 4445 Fairfax avenue, was shot and killed at 2 a. m. today by Gus Pretzler, also known as Gus Williams, 46 years old, a crack, proprietor of an all-night restaurant at 1331 Wash street, where the shooting occurred.

Two policemen who were standing at the corner of Fourteenth and Biddle streets heard a number of shots and upon investigation found the woman collapsed in front of the restaurant. She had been shot through the body and died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

PREMIER SERIOUSLY ILL

Charges that a Federal prisoner was brutally beaten on the afternoon of March 17 by three city detectives, who sought to question him at Police Headquarters, are being investigated today by Inspector Vasey and Chief of Detectives Hoagland, following a complaint submitted to President Orrick of the Police Board yesterday by United States District Attorney Curry.

The prisoner is Clarence Abney, 27 years old, of 3751 Cass avenue, who is now being held at the City Jail on charges of violating the Dyer act in transporting a stolen automobile here from East St. Louis.

District Attorney Curry's request for the investigation was made after he had personally examined Abney and found discolored bruises on the man's legs and left arm.

Details of Alleged Attack. When Abney was unable to name the officers he accused of beating him, District Attorney Curry summoned Detectives Joseph A. Wren and Durward Norris of the Police Department's Automobile Theft Bureau, to his office yesterday. They were identified by Abney as his assailants. At 9:30 a. m. today he was taken to police headquarters to be present at the roll call of detectives, but failed to show up.

Abney was still arrested in the automobile theft case on Feb. 9. On March 17 he was given a preliminary hearing at the Federal Building and rearrested on an additional charge after he had left the place.

According to his story, he was taken to police headquarters by Detectives Wren and Norris, and, being questioned, was escorted into a room where he was forced to remove part of his clothing and bend across a wash stand. While Wren and another officer held him, he said, Norris belabored his bare legs with a three-foot piece of rubber hose, and answered all questions, he declared, and the beating was administered without provocation.

Evidence of Severe Beating. Detentions were still present when Inspector Vasey and Chief Hoagland examined the prisoner today. They pointed out, however, that seven days had elapsed since the alleged flogging took place and during that time Abney had been held at the jail and out of their custody.

District Attorney Curry, on the other hand, pointed out that a jail physician had examined Abney upon his entrance there and had found marks of "an inhuman beating." The District Attorney said he had requested the physician to make an official report of his findings and forward it to him.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter today, both Detectives Wren and Norris emphatically denied they had mistreated the prisoner in any way, declaring he was not taken out of the assembly room at headquarters until he was removed to the jail. Wren declared he had never struck a prisoner in his life and Norris echoed his statement.

Policeman Who Killed Youth Is Exonerated. Joseph E. Koons Says F. W. Hanneuman Jr. Struck Him and Reached for Crack Handle.

A verdict that Probationary Patrolman Joseph E. Koons of the Municipal Police Department killed Frederick W. Hanneuman Jr., 22 years old, of 5461 Robin avenue, in self defense, was returned by the Coroner yesterday, exonerating the policeman. The shooting occurred in a filling station at 5436 West Florissant avenue, Saturday morning.

Indiana Storm Deaths Reach 112. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24.—With the death of three of the injured, a 7-year-old youth from Princeton and two from Griffin, the total deaths in Indiana resulting from the tornado reached 112. Three persons remain on the missing list.

Bodies Recovered From Mine. FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 24.—Mine 41 at Barrackville last night gave up the last of its victims, 23 of whom were killed in an explosion last Tuesday night. The bodies of the first five victims were recovered, and the last body had been recovered. All the bodies but two have been identified.

REBUILDING OF 2 BIG MURPHYSBORO INDUSTRIES BEGUN

Mobile & Ohio Railroad and Brown Shoe Co. Start Clearing Ruins for New Plants.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 24.—Work was begun today on the reconstruction of the ruins of the two largest industries, a step which marks the first move toward the building of a solid economic foundation on which to erect the new city.

The largest of the two industries to announce its intention of rebuilding yesterday was the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Prior to the tornado of last Wednesday it maintained shops in which 1400 men were employed. A little later in the day the Brown Shoe Co. announced it would begin immediately the construction of a new and better plant than it had maintained here before the tornado when 400 workmen were employed.

Canteens have been established in all the stricken cities and the emergency surgical stations are in charge of Red Cross physicians and nurses. Within a few days caravans of workers will set out throughout the country districts to assist the farmers in clearing their lands.

Meanwhile, the work of clearing for the injured in St. Andrew's Hospital and the emergency stations here is in charge of volunteer nurses and physicians working under the medical section of the Rehabilitation Committee. Two of the patients died yesterday afternoon, leaving the Murphysboro death toll to 292.

Workers Give Labor Free. Work is going forward swiftly on clearing the mass of wreckage in the devastated district of this city but the task is herculean. The storm passed directly over 132 square blocks and without exception left a confused tangle of fallen trees, timbers, automobiles, furniture, dead animals and a thousand odds and ends.

Workers cannot burn the wreckage away because of the danger of causing a general conflagration and because some of the furniture can be salvaged.

Other towns have helped in rebuilding willingly. Every day several hundred workers, many of them mechanics, get off the morning train here equipped with their own tools and carrying their own lunch pails. All day they work in the residence district clearing wreckage and assisting in the construction of new houses.

Their labor is given gratis to anyone who asks it at relief headquarters. In most instances the volunteers are paid regularly at hourly wages in their homes to come here to help Murphysboro.

3000 Storm Survivors Must Be Cared for in West Frankfort. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 24.—W. Waldo Shaver, in charge of Franklin County relief, announced today that 3000 homeless storm survivors in the county must be supplied with provisions daily.

Mr. Henson, a farming dealer, estimated the loss of house furnishings at \$500,000. He also estimated that provisions for the stricken area in this county would cost \$200,000 a week.

Two hundred tents furnished by the State have been sent to West Frankfort, as have 500 cots, 145 blankets and 225 blankets. Representatives of the Illinois Lions' Clubs met at Carbondale yesterday to raise funds for the purchase of school supplies for children.

F. E. Burleson, Red Cross staff assistant at St. Louis, estimates that the West Frankfort storm section can be restored in four months.

Mayor T. Banley yesterday fired Gov. Small's Char troops on patrol duty in West Frankfort were no longer needed. He requested that the military medical units be allowed to remain for the present.

With the death of Mrs. J. W. Dairo the total for West Frankfort to 123. The death toll for the county is 175.

Compare Quality and Price. You owe it to yourself to call in and inspect these three high-grade watches. 10,000 miles guarantee.

29.41 Overload Cord \$ 8.75
29.41 Overload Cord 13.50
29.41 Overload Cord 18.00
29.41 Overload Cord 20.00
29.41 Overload Cord 25.00
Other sizes proportionately low.

Loans on Character. Your good name, attested by two friends, is all the collateral you need.

Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street
Weston Office 1486 Madison Ave. (near Easton)

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Shave and Haircut, \$1, To Be Barbers' Bargain

Combination Price Decided On — New Scale to Be Submitted to Shops Throughout City for Decision.

The barbers are still singing the blues. Some blues end, "Shave and a haircut—big run!" but it looks as though these would ring up, "Shave and a haircut—one buck."

Anyhow, that was the combination price—\$1, if you don't understand American—decided upon last night by the executive board of the Master Barbers' Association. A lot that isn't all. A shave alone will cost 35 cents and a haircut alone will cost six bits, 75 cents.

Other commodities purveyed by the barbers will remain the same prices. Women will have to be content with paying no more for their haircuts than mere men. The new scale will be submitted to barbers throughout the city by canvassers. Their opinions will be taken into account by another executive meeting, and the final decision will be presented to a mass meeting of barbers before the man with hair and whiskers need begin singing the blues.

"Has to Dress Neatly." So much for his blues. Now for the barbering blues—

John Gartner, treasurer of the association, complained that, as it stood, barbers can't make a living. "Any man," he said, "a teamster or anybody, makes a better living than a barber. He has to dress neatly, wear a pressed suit, a clean shirt and a collar. It has

been figured out that the average journeyman makes \$27.50 a week. The only way to give him a decent living is to raise the prices.

Louis Tisch, vice president, who suggested the idea of giving a shave and haircut together for the bargain price of \$1, had still more figures. "The average barber works from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.," he began. "He takes an hour off for lunch. That leaves 11 working hours. It is safe to say that he wastes three or four hours a day waiting, so that he actually is busy 7 hours a day."

\$4.20 for Day's Work. "For those seven hours he may make \$1 an hour, or \$7 a day. Of that he gets 60 per cent \$4.20. How on earth can a man live these days on \$4.20 a week and support a wife and baby?"

"The proprietor's 40 per cent amounts to less than \$3 a day. \$18 week, on each chair. His overhead on each chair will average \$14 a week."

"The newspapers have done one good thing for us. The topic of discussion in barber shops is 75-cent haircuts, and the customer all the while is saying, 'That gives me a chance to tell him just what barbers have to get by on, and nearly always he says, 'Great guns, is that all you get? You are certainly entitled to more.'"

McCutchan Arrested for Grand Larceny from Gorin Bank. Continued from Page One.

session in Federal Court. Receiver Charles G. Revelle of the casualty company announced that the inquiry of the afternoon session would be directed largely toward determining how a mortgage, under which \$25,000 apparently was loaned by the casualty company on property formerly owned by State Finance Commissioner Mills, was turned over to the company by the Citizens' Trust Co. of Gorin, and has been held on the company's books at \$25,000, although Revelle said he had been unable to get an offer of more than \$15,000 for the mortgage.

Receiver A. C. Martin of the Citizens' Trust Co. of Gorin will testify about assets of that concern relating to dealings with the Interstate Casualty Co.

Tells of Deal With Myers. The first witness was Sherman C. Fortner, a Scotland County farmer, who told of transactions with Roy T. Myers, former cashier of the Citizens' Bank. Questioned by Conaway Elder, attorney for Receiver Revelle, Fortner stated he owned a 160-acre farm in the town of Scotland, and second mortgages aggregating \$8500. In the fall of 1923, he said, he arranged with Myers for a loan of \$10,490 to take up the old mortgage and provide him with more cash.

Myers told him, he testified, that the loan would be arranged through the American Indemnity Co. of St. Louis (later absorbed by the Interstate Co.), but Fortner heard nothing more of it until he learned the \$10,490 mortgage had been recorded. A lawyer friend advised him to "leave it alone and

Temporary Successor. The Governor announced he would appoint W. E. Zuend, vice president of the First National Bank of Jefferson City, as temporary Finance Commissioner, effective this afternoon, to hold the office during Mills' suspension.

Gov. Baker, after announcing at his office that he had directed the Finance Commissioner's office, to notify Mills' suspension, effective this afternoon, to hold the office during Mills' suspension.

Baker said he would notify Mills' suspension formally of his action during the afternoon.

Newspaper reporters reached Mills' office by telephone and notified him of the Governor's action. The Commissioner made no comment other than to say "thank you" and hung up the telephone. Mills' suspension was reported by Hyde in 1922.

Asked last night to comment on Myers' sworn statement that the trust company repeatedly had violated the State banking laws, and had paid for immunity while violating the law, Mills' statement, "I have absolutely nothing to say, except that it is untrue."

Mills' statement that statement before seeing a detailed account of Myers' confession. In response to an inquiry if he would add to his statement after reading the confession, Mills' statement asserted, "I have said all that I am going to say about it."

Mills' statement was appointed Finance Commissioner by former Gov. Hyde on Dec. 2, 1922, the appointment being a "lame duck" one, after Mills' resignation had been defeated for reelection to Congress from the First Missouri District, the preceding November. He was

ON FEDERAL BENCH

M. E. OTIS NAMED TO FEDERAL BENCH



MERRILL E. OTIS.

See what happens," he said. McCutchan on the stand testified he was one of the organizers of the American General Indemnity Co., with Myers and others. He was called on to explain the Fortner transaction.

McCutchan's Version of Deal. "I knew something about the loan," he said. "I was told there was a \$7000 mortgage on the property and that Fortner owed the Gorin bank \$3400. Myers told me he took up the old mortgage and paid the debt with the new mortgage. The organizers of the insurance company took the mortgage and individuals were turned in to the company as an asset."

McCutchan could not state how much of the money he put up bonds personally. An account was kept in a St. Louis bank; he thought in his name.

How Firm Was Organized. "The money all belonged to the syndicate of organizers," he testified. "We paid for these mortgages with certificates of deposit for which we had exchanged bonds."

The questioning developed that "the organizers" had put up bonds secured by 1000 acres in Wayne County. The tract cost \$100,000, but was appraised for iron ore and granite at \$3,800,000, and the bond issue aggregated \$400,000. McCutchan said. The bonds were signed by "Ross C. Deschner" and in exchange for the bonds the organizers got certificates of deposit.

"In what banks were these certificates placed?" The Bank of Puxico, the Canton Trust Co., the First National of Canton, the Citizens' Trust of Gorin. The Puxico and Gorin banks are defunct.

"And they still hold the certificates?"

Appraised by Insurance Man. The \$3,800,000 appraisal of the Wayne County tract was made by Mark Dunne, appraiser of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., McCutchan testified.

Next George T. Breker, an attorney, who described himself as a stockholder in the Standard Finance Co., testified concerning a deal early last year with McCutchan and J. L. McNatt, whom McCutchan had described as assisting him in organizing the American Indemnity Co. Breker said he gave McCutchan and McNatt a note of safety of the loan.

James L. Ford Jr., president of the Franklin Bank, on the stand, told of a personal loan of \$15,500 to McCutchan by the bank last May. This was secured by \$16,500 in municipal bonds, which, the witness said in response to a question, McCutchan represented to be his own. John H. Sills, vice president of the Franklin Bank, gave similar testimony and added that the bonds put up by McCutchan as collateral were of par value, assuring the McCutchan and McNatt a note of safety of the loan.

OUR SHOP FOR THE TAILORED WOMAN

SIMPLE ELEGANCE



The Appealing Note in the Tailored Woman's Costume

ONE need spend but a moment in our section for women's Tailored Apparel to know the irresistible charm there is in simply designed apparel fashioned of elegant fabrics. The coats are by Hart Schaffner and Marx, the frocks and ensembles by stylists to the manner born.

Now It's Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT

Choicest Materials Best Results Ask Your Grocer

WOLFF'S Washington Avenue at Broadway

en that some types of Bright's disease result from conditions of the nose and throat. Conditions of the nose, for instance, may result in a general disease. McMillan Hospital will be an important link in tracing such diseases.

Washington University was Mrs. McMillan's favorite philanthropy. It was she who gave McMillan Hall, the girl's dormitory at the school. Washington also stood high in the opinion of her son. In his will filed here yesterday, he provided that should his wife die within a year after his death, Washington University should receive a large part of his estate, said to be worth more than \$1,000,000. However, his wife survives him and the contingent clauses of his will, it is expected will go for naught.

William McMillan, the elder, who built up the family fortune, died in 1901, leaving several millions dollars. The bulk of the estate in equal amounts was left in trust for the widow and the son. When Mrs. McMillan died in 1913, she left two estates, a personal estate and the half-interest in her husband's estate. In inventory, the dual estate aggregated \$1,395,037.

A list of the contingent bequests follows:

To Washington University, the half interest in her husband's estate, to be used to establish the "McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital," or, if the trustees chose, a similar hospital under the present medical department of Washington University.

Aid for Girl Students.

To Washington University, \$100,000, the income to be used in assisting young girls to get an education. The university trustees are to select the girls to be benefited and use the money to pay all their school expenses.

To Barnes Hospital, \$20,000, to endow a room where persons may receive free medical treatment.

To the Provident Association, \$25,000, the income to be used "to add these in need."

To the Y. W. C. A., \$50,000, the income to be used in assisting young girls.

To the City Art Museum, in trust with the McMillan estate trustees, \$25,000, the income to be paid so long as the museum is a self-perpetuating body, the money to be used to purchase works of art of unusual merit.

To Maurice R. McMillan of Detroit, \$50,000, providing he have a living descendant when the estate is divided, otherwise the sum shall go to Washington University.

Younger McMillan's Will.

The will of the younger McMillan was filed by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. It is dated Feb. 13, 1915, and apparently was signed by him when he was in St. Louis on the occasion of his mother's funeral. He, too, has provided many contingent bequests all hinging on the eventuality that his wife die within a year of his death.

Under the will everything he possesses is bequeathed to the widow. However, should she die within a year "all of his real estate, wherever situated," will go to Washington University.

The other contingent bequests are:

\$500,000 in trust to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Maxwell, and two sons. One of these sons died in the World War.

\$100,000 in trust for Mrs. A. H. Adams of 5 Cumberland terrace, London, and her son, William, who is the senior-law of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate at the last election.

\$100,000 to Brother-in-Law, Fred F. Webster of Detroit, "to be handled by Webster's wife."

\$200,000 to Clinton E. Bell of Springfield, Mass., for the benefit of himself, his wife and daughter.

\$250,000 as an endowment to the Natatorium at Nairobi, British East Africa.

One hundred thousand dollars to Arthur Fairbank, director of the Boston Art Museum, a cousin by marriage.

Twenty-five thousand dollars to William K. Dixby to be used in buying a picture in memory of the family of William McMillan.

Twenty-five thousand dollars to Mrs. W. K. Dixby to buy a string of pearls.

Fifty thousand dollars to Charles W. Buffelt of London.

Seventeen thousand dollars to eight employees.

Two thousand dollars to A. Har, and the bull calf due us in recognition of a gift of a bull to a town farmer.

The residue to Washington University, provided enough is not made for a \$2500 annuity for Miss King Harvey of London, his wife's secretary.

When in PAIN Say Ben-Gay

For dull ache or sharp pain, for soreness or stiffness, Ben-Gay brings blessed relief. Its penetrating warmth will drive away pain like magic.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH NOME BENGUE (ANALGESIQUE)

For: Stomach, Nerve, Rheumatism, Sore throat, Lumbago, and every Pain.

Thos. Lanning & Co. Agents, New York.

1845

80th Anniversary of the
J.S. Merrell Drug Co.

1925



A tribute to your Neighborhood Druggist

THERE is no merchant who works harder than he does. He always opens bright and early in the morning and is the last to close at night. Yet you seldom find him idle during the day.

The business he does in your neighborhood is built on the accommodation and service he gives. His services for you are more personal than you obtain in other stores. His stocks are selected for your convenience.

He is the professional merchant who safeguards your health with the drugs, chemicals and medicines which experience has taught him are pure and of the utmost quality. The care and attention he gives to compounding your prescription is worthy of the faith your doctor has in his skill. Few people realize the important part he plays in the life of the community, and that all these various services he extends cost him a great deal of money.

To make it possible to serve his community in a professional way, he must sell a large number of things other than drugs and medicines. He must carry a stock of about 10,000 different articles to supply your neighborhood with its varying needs and tastes. The development of advertising, creating a demand for hundreds of new things, and the necessity for the druggist to sell other things than drugs, have made the Retail Druggist the logical source of distribution for such a variety of products to you. Yet today you probably are not taking advantage of your druggist's complete stock for a number of your purchases.

The J. S. Merrell Drug Company takes this opportunity—its 80th anniversary—to remind you of our mutual friend, the Retail Druggist. We feel that the service and protection he renders you should meet with more consideration; that you should buy from him products which he has in stock that you might be in the habit of buying elsewhere. The products you see above, represent manufacturers who feel as we do. They are constantly endeavoring to further the interests of the Retail Druggist.

J. S. Merrell Drug Co.

Saint Louis.

A Few of the Quality Products
Sold by Your Druggist,
Distributed Exclusively by the
J.S. MERRELL DRUG CO.

AMITY
LEATHER GOODS

DAVOL
RUBBER GOODS

DUNN-PEN
PENS AND PENCILS

Schubert
CANDY

Lazell
TOILET GOODS

McK & R
HUNDRED HEALTH HELPS

Owens
BOTTLES

Watrous
SODA FOUNTAINS

SODA FOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON, U.
ASSURED OF NEW
HOSPITAL UNIT

Continued from Page One.

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Say Ben-Gay

For dull ache or sharp pain, for soreness or stiffness, Ben-Gay brings quick relief. Its penetrating strength will drive away pain like magic.

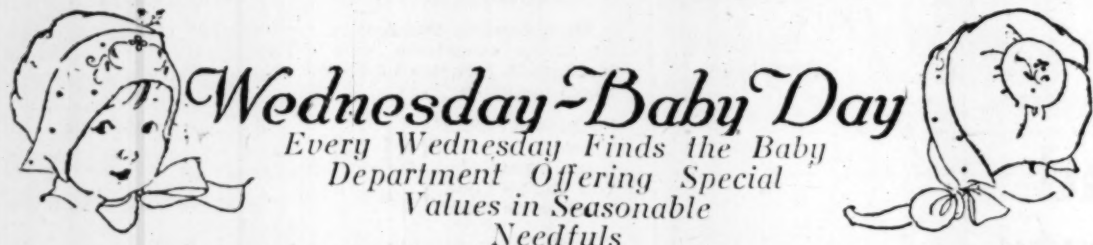
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
UME BENCUE
(ANALOGISQUE)
For: Sciatica, Neuritis, Earache, Sore throat, Lumbago, and every Pain.

Thos. Leeming & Co.
Amer. Agents, N. Y.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Page 10



Wednesday-Baby Day

Every Wednesday Finds the Baby
Department Offering Special
Values in Seasonable
NeedfulsCrepe de Chine Capes
Special at \$3.95AN extremely attractive offering of Silk
Crepe Capes, embroidered in graceful sprays
and scalloped edges. In white, pink or blue, for
little tots of 1 and 2 years.Handmade Dresses
At \$1.00Dresses of sheer nainsook,
made in bishop style, with lace
edging at neck and sleeves.
Unusual values.

At \$1.95

Handmade Dresses of im-
ported nainsook, hand tucked
and smocked; sheer and soft
and dainty. Infancy to 2 years.

Sacques, \$1.00

Of soft cashmere, embroid-
ered spray, and shell stitched
on edges, in pink or blue.

Madeira Cover

With Pillow, \$1.95

Down-filled Pillow, covered
with pink or blue cotton sa-
teen; complete with Madeira
cover, hand scalloped and elab-
orately hand embroidered.Vanta "K" Bands
Special at 75cThese Bands have lisle tops, with a section of
wool over the abdomen—recommended by baby
specialists to keep baby healthy. A special offer-
ing, in sizes to 2 years.

Hose, 25c

Infants' dropstitch cotton
Hose in sizes 4 to 5½.

Flannelette Garments

50c Each

Infants' Wrappers and Ger-
trudes of cotton flannelette—
the Wrappers stitched in pink
or blue, the Gertrudes finished
with shell stitched edges.
(Second Floor.)

An Unusual Selling of Milan Hemp

Untrimmed Hats

\$1.98

BY taking the entire surplus stock of a leading
manufacturer, we were able to obtain these
high quality Milan Hemp Hats at a special price
concession. Included are the newest shapes varying
from large brims to close-fitting cloche in colors
black and white.Large head sizes are included. A flower or
ribbon smartly placed, is all that is needed
as trimming. Early selection is advised.

(Millinery Dept.—Third Floor.)

A Feature Offering of

Lovely Persian Rugs

\$29.95

HERE is an opportunity to secure a real Persian Rug, quite large in size, at the
cost of a good domestic rug. The texture and design of these Rugs are
truly beautiful. They average in size 6x3 feet. Extremely attractive values at
this moderate price.

Persian Rugs

\$39.75

Very heavy quality Persian Rugs, large
enough to display to advantage the beau-
tiful colorings in the allover design.
Average size, 6 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 6 in.

Anatolian Mats

\$5.50

Small-size Persian Mats, suitable for
doorway or throw rug. Colorful and very
attractive. At this special price they are
exceptional values.

(Sixth Street and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

An Important Sale of
Silver-Plated Hollow-Ware5000 Well-
Designed Pieces

\$1.00

Featured at
One Low PriceTHIS specially-planned event is one characterized by very unusual val-
ues. It presents an assortment of 5000 pieces of guaranteed Silver-
Plated Ware in graceful, well-shaped pieces of generous size, all in the pop-
ular gray finish, at one extremely low price. We advise you to make selec-
tions early and to purchase for your own needs and for gifts, while these
values are available. There are 250 of each of the 20 articles—including:

Well-and-Tree Platters

Hammered Footed Compotes

Cheese Dishes

Bread Trays

Candlesticks

Fruit Bowls

Handled Sandwich Plates

Cake Plates

Cracked Ice Baskets

Bonbon Baskets

Footed Bonbon Dishes

(Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



New Printed Frocks

A Special Group Presenting in Variety
Styles, Patterns and Colors

\$16.75

BRIGHT new patterns, reflecting the new and favored colors,
develop printed Frocks appropriate for immediate and Sum-
mer wear. From this comprehensive group, you may choose an
appealing version of a popular style. Straight youthful lines dic-
tate the mode, the trimmings accentuate the slenderizing effect.Lace panels, long rows of buttons and jabots from shoul-
der to hem are becoming details. New effects are seen in the
application of self or contrasting materials. Sizes from 34 to 46.

(Moderate-Price Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Wednesday
Candy SpecialsStrawberry Divinity,
49c Lb.FRESH strawberries mixed with nuts
and delicious divinity—a delectable
dainty. This is an old favorite made
in a new way.Pecan Butterscotch,
69c Lb.Freshly shelled pecan meats dropped
into just enough butterscotch to hold
them together. A great favorite with
those who like nut candies.

(Candy Dept.—Main Floor.)

The "Twin Strap"
A Smart New Pump

\$8.50

A NEW model sure to win your ap-
proval, if you are favoring popular
style notes in your costume. Its
Cuban walking heel will conform to the
lines of your tailored suit or coat. A
clever cutout design is the trimming.
Shown in tan calf, or combinations of
patent leather and apricot kid quarter.

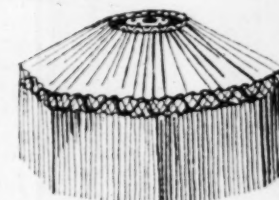
(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Exceptional Values in
Silk Bridge Lamp ShadesWE have assembled an unusually attractive selection of
Shades in one low price group. This offering provides
an exceptional opportunity to lend a fresh, new note to one's
home—three of the five styles available are illustrated.

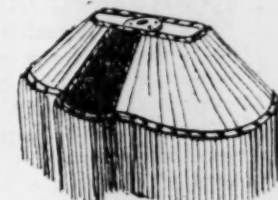
\$3.79



Style A

Blue Georgette over gold
with gold braid trimming
and heavy silk fringe in
variegated colors. Medall-
ion in green, blue and sil-
ver.

Style B

Rose colored silk with
band of gold braid around
the base and narrow gold
braid around top. Full
skirt and fringe.

Style C

Taupe Georgette over
gold with inserts at side of
metallic fabric. Full skirt
with varicolored fringe
trimming.

(Fifth Floor.)

Art Needlework Features
At One DollarStamped Table Covers,
2 for \$1Unbleached muslin card
table Covers (illustrated)
with stamped designs. Taped
corners. Choice of two de-
signs.

Stamped Towels

3 for \$1

"Drywell" Towels finished
with hemstitched edge for
crocheting or hemstitched
hem.Stamped Quilt Patches,
Per Set, \$1Enough Patches for a full
sized quilt if used in com-
bination with contrasting
sateen. Patches in cotton
sateen and muslin—3 designs.

Stamped Gowns, \$1.00

Semi-made college girl
Gowns of good quality nain-
sook, with square, round or
hemstitched neck. Stamped
in simple design.

Japanese Baskets, \$1

Work Baskets in three
sizes. Japanese style fin-
ished tassel and double ring.
Oval shape.

Bed Light, \$1.00

Illustrated at left; cov-
ered with cotton sateen in
rose, blue, orchid and tan-
gerine. Finished with metal
braid, plug, cord and key
socket. Extraordinary values.

Ash Trays, 2 for \$1

Made of crackled green
glass with bronze trimming.
An exceptional value.

Trimmed Scarfs, \$1.00

A 17x50-inch Scarf, lace
trimmed, with tan jewel
cloth center. Exceptional
values.

Stamped Scarfs,

2 for \$1.00

Art cloth Scarf with lace
trimming. Assorted de-
signs for lazy-daisy or
French knot embroidery.

Metal Braid,

10 Yards, \$1

The metal braid for trim-
ming lamp shades, scarfs or
novelties. Several patterns
from which to choose.(Art Needlework Dept.—
Second Floor.)

\$1.00

Scrap Baskets, \$1.00

Wicker Baskets with

Dresden floral design as

trimming. An assort-

ment of shapes and col-
ors for selection.

BROTHER AND SISTER IN ROW OVER A GATE

Harry Muenstermann Wanted
It Back, and His Iron
Acorns, Too.

In a moment of pride Harry Muenstermann decided the iron wash poles in his sister's back yard at 3523 Sherman place were not as artistic as they might be, so he bought some iron acorns to grace the top of each post, and give the rear yard an air of luxury and refinement. He looked at the front yard fence. No iron gate reposed on the expectant hinges. So in another burst of generosity he bought a gate.

This was all some time ago, and since then diplomatic relations between Muenstermann and sister Anna Muenstermann have become strained. Since then Harry, who once resided with all the privileges of a brother at Anna's home, has folded up his tent and stolen away at the urgent request of Anna.

Goes Back for His Gate.
But although Harry had changed his place of abode, his recollection of things as they once were had not deserted him. Every now and then his mind would wander back to the iron acorns adorning sister Anna's wash poles, iron acorns that he was responsible for, and his eye would again visualize the iron gate where once no gate had been.

Then Sunday, Harry, unable longer to withstand the recollection, put on his coat and made his way to sister Anna's house. The first thing Anna knew about it was when she heard a clinking in her front yard, and peering out, saw Harry taking the gate off its hinges.

"What are you doing?" she yelled.
"What does it look like I'm doing?" Harry retorted, as he unlocked a hinge. "And what's more, when I get through with my gate, I'm going to get my iron acorns, all of them."

Policeman Appears.
Anna objected. But to no avail. Harry almost had the gate off. And then Harry suddenly decided. For, unknown to him, Patrolman Fehr of the Wyoming Street District had become a boarder at Anna's home since Harry had left.

Now the policeman was deep in his Sunday morning's sleep when he heard the disturbance. Loss of sleep and unexpected awakenings are not calculated to improve a policeman's disposition. So Harry found himself at the Wyoming Station.

"Well, did you do all this, not to mention having said rather uncomplimentary things to your sister?" Police Judge Matthews asked Harry yesterday.

"I should say I didn't, absolutely," Harry replied.
"My, how he can tell 'em," said Sister Anna from the sidelines.
So the Judge gave Harry the privilege of adding \$25 to the city's coffers.

DRUG COMPANY FOUNDED HERE IN 1845 CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A drug business which began in a small way in 1845 when St. Louis was a town of 25,000 inhabitants and grew up with the city is celebrating its eightieth anniversary this week at the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. It was founded during the westward movement by Jacob Spencer Merrell, a native of New York state.

Merrell began his work before the day of the pharmaceutical and proprietary manufacturer when retail druggists had to prepare their medications from the crude materials. The telegraph had just been established and transportation was confined to overland stages and boats.

Merrell settled in St. Charles street and his business by 1853 amounted to about \$20,000 a year. In 1857 the plant was destroyed by fire and he was forced to begin anew. He died in 1885, having been prominent in local civic affairs. Cyrus Wallbridge succeeded him in the presidency and on his death George R. Merrell, the only surviving son of the founder, was elevated to the leadership which he holds today.

ADVERTISEMENT
Man 81 Owes Health to
Beecham's Pills. Works
From 7 Till 5 Daily
Dizziness and Dyspepsia Overcome

"I have often thought I would write you of the good Beecham's Pills have done my husband. About eighteen years ago he was troubled with bad spells of dizziness and dyspepsia. Someone told us about Beecham's Pills and he has been a well man since; he takes one after dinner."

"We have had a family of six all of whom take them, and I might say we always have them with us if we go away. Mr. S. is eighty-one years old and goes to his office every day from 7 till 5."

"I could tell you of more than 30 friends that are taking Beecham's Pills as they know how well Mr. S. is." Mrs. W. Singleton, Leeds, Mass.
Sufferers from constipation, biliousness, sick headaches, and all other digestive ailments find prompt relief.

FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50¢ boxes.

For Better Health, Take
Beecham's Pills

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tailored, Sports and Flower-Trimmed Hats

In a Wonderful Array of Smart New Styles and Colors
for Easter and Every Occasion

Very Attractively Priced

\$10.00

THE Millinery Shop offers you an exceptionally large and attractive assortment of smart new Hats at this very favorable price. There are Hats for every type and for every occasion. Especially attractive Easter selections.

And every Hat is representative of the high quality and individual smartness that have made Vandervoort Hats favored by fashionable women for so long!

Including Many Charming Styles in

Flower-Trimmed Hats

In silk, straw, hairbraid and combinations. Small and wide-brimmed Hats; small and large headsizes.

Country Club Hats

Of Leghorn in a variety of jaunty sports styles and attractive high shades.
Also Bangkok Sport Hats.

All of the Fashionable Spring Shades as Well as Navy and Black
Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

"Sunson" English Hats

Our own importation, personally selected by our representative and exclusive with us in St. Louis. Distinctive tailored Hats of Milan hemp, trimmed with tailored bands and bows of grosgrain ribbon. Particularly desirable for larger women. Mostly wide-brimmed styles.

VANDERVOORT'S
commissionaire in
the Orient is here and
he brings with him this
trunk full quantity
selection, which makes
possible dominantly
low sale prices!



For Wednesday and Thursday
Selling—

Ceremonial Robe Kimonos

Priced for a Sale

\$35 \$45 \$55

HAND-STENCILED designs done in Kyoto, Japan, are the sole embellishment in pastel tints on heavy Kabe silk crepe of black, navy, Copen, plain and gray lined with habutai.

Fragrant with sandalwood, these are true Ceremonial Robes. They have been worn perhaps once or twice by native Japanese women and then sold, as is the custom.

Each design differs and has its own distinction as does the color of the Robe. Worn in the temples, for weddings and other occasions—every garment is far lovelier in design and fabric than the majority made for export, that must necessarily retail far higher.

Also a few hoari Coats (knee length) of heavy crepe silk with interesting stenciled linings.

A Real Opportunity to Possess a Wonderful Negligee or Lounging Robe!

Gay Challis ("To-Chirimen") Kimonos from Osaka, Japan
Lined, \$15 Unlined, \$10

Entrancing patterns of vivid orange, soft purple, orchid tints and other colorful hues are upon black grounds and other striking colorings. Designs are all new and lovely.

This Sale Opens Wednesday in the Vandervoort Negligee Shop—Third Floor

Wednesday—Vandervoort's Presents St. Louis' First
Offering in Large Quantities of Two Well-Known Brands

Houbigant's and Cheramy's

Bath Salts Dusting Powder Face Powder

Houbigant's

Bath Dusting Powder; in handsome containers, with large puff. Choice of five odors includes:

"Quelques Fleurs"
"Ideal"
"Mon Boudoir"
"Le Temps Lilas"
"La France Rose" } \$1.50 Box

Bath Salts; daintily tinted. Three odors, each in three sizes—
"Quelques Fleurs"
"Ideal"
"La France Rose" } \$1.50 Bottle \$2.50 Box

Face Powder; in natural, rachel and blanche tints in two odors:

"Quelques Fleurs"
"Ideal" } \$1.50 Box

Cheramy's

"Capri" Bath Dusting Powder; box \$1.25

"Capri" Bath Salts; two sizes, bottle \$1 and \$1.75

"Capri" Face Powder; in flesh, white and brunette shades, box \$1.00

"Flo" Bath Salts; in three odors:

"Jasmine," bottle \$1, \$1.75
"Rose," bottle \$1, \$1.75
"Lilac," bottle \$1, \$1.75

"April Showers" Face Powder; in white, flesh and brunette. Only, box 50¢

"April Showers" Bath Salts; bottle \$1.00

"April Showers" Bath Dusting Powder; bottle \$1.25

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.



All-Wool Jersey Tubing

A Spring Fashion Favorite

WOOL Jersey is both smart and practical for Springtime frocks and has lost none of its popular favor. Wool Jersey is ideal for the business girl's frock and sports frocks; 54 inches wide, at least twelve colors including the high shades of green, blue, purple, flame and then navy blue, brown, beige, gray and others.

\$1.98
Yard

Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

Chamois- Suede Fabric Gloves

\$1.00 Pair

A SMART new mode for women who like to choose serviceable Gloves at a moderate price. Choice of strap-wrist, fancy turn-back cuff styles. In the most desired street shades for Spring.

Glove Shop—First Floor.



Women's \$21 Bracelet Watches

\$16.75

14-k. solid white gold, fitted with 16-jewel guaranteed lever movement. Rectangular shape, and excellent value at the price.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Light-Weight Bedding for Springtime Comfort Plaid Blankets

Fancy Plaid Blankets, in a single thickness woven double—two in one. A reversible Blanket that is easily laundered. An assortment of rich, colorful plaids.

Each \$6.00
Double-bed size.

Bed size.

500 Electric Irons

In a Value-Giving Sale at

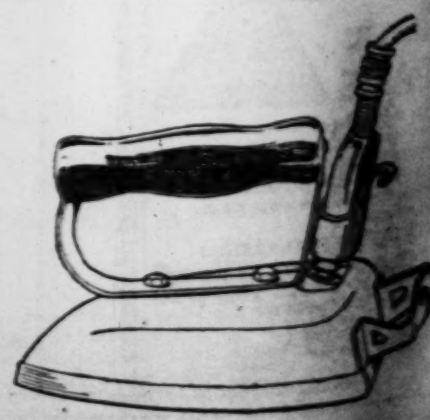
\$2.95

SIX-POUND size, with heel rest, made by the manufacturers of Universal appliances. Comes complete with cord and plug. All nickel base—a most unusual value at this low price.

Phone orders accepted. Call Olive 7500.

Electric Shop—Basement.

P. S.—Phone for a free trial of the Royal Cleaner or the Eden Washer in your home. Two Eden Tabs free with each Eden Washer for a limited time.



For Baby's Springtime Needs

THE Infants' Shop is ready with new things galore for the wee one's Easter—mothers will enjoy making many selections.

Batiste Dresses, at \$1.50

Dainty white Batiste Dresses with colored stockings. Baby size.

Handmade Batiste Gertudes, with handborder \$1.00

Summer-weight knit Nightgowns with drawstring at bottom \$1.00

Silk and wool abdominal Bands \$1.00

Vanta knit knickerbocker Drawers, 2 to 4 years \$1.00

Tidy Diddy Rubber Diapers, medium and large \$1.00

Bath Towels, with colored edge \$1.00

Infants' Slip-on Sweaters, pink or blue border \$1.00

Nursery Seat to clamp on standard size toilet seat. White enamel, \$1.75. Oak finish \$1.25

Infant's Shop—Second Floor.

First-Step Shoes for Easter, at \$1.95

Brown Russia Calf White Washable Kid

Black Patent Leather With White Washable Top

Socks, 50c Socks, 75c

White Fiber Socks in a fancy rib. White Silk Socks in a quality.

Infant's Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Silk Hose

SPECIALLY priced are these full-fashioned sheer silk Hose, because of very slight irregularities in the weaves. In the first quality they would sell at \$1.75 pair. Reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles and heels. In tan, apricot, gray, nude, white, gunmetal, sudan, black.

Each \$1.15 Pair

Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

Lest Beauty Pass You By—

Consult Patricia Murray of New York—personal assistant of the renowned Beauty authority.

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

On how to keep your eyes, skin, neck and figure young; how to take quick beauty treatments at home.

How make-up will accent one's individual type; how to reduce or gain weight.

At Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

New Ensemb Fur Scarfs

The novel wear with ensembles. Come in various shades to match your board lynx, natural, pink, Jap, etc. and others.

\$7.95 to

\$39.50

(Second Floor)



New Sp Coa

Lovely in fabric, workmanship. Coats with lighted with through the

A wonderful selection of Silk, Twill, Bloom, Poiratshen, Poirat Twill, Kashaen, Ottoman, Fallie, etc. Some have smart fur bottoms—others are plain.

All Sizes—14 to 18, 36 (Second Floor)

Glove Silk Vests

Women's bodice top Glove Silk Vests in flesh, maize, Nile and orchid. Sizes 34 42

\$1.29

(Main Floor.)

Sal Novelty



Choker Beads B

Long Bead C

Circle Pins

Celluloid Ston

Sterling Cuff Lin

Sterling Bangle Bra

Artificial Pearl Chol

60-Inch Artificial P

Artificial Pearl Bra

Rosaries in

S

Evergr

We were wonderful green Tree price. Beautify your lawn this spring with these hardy plants.

Please fill orders. We make plants.

St. Louis' First
Well-Known Brands
Cheramy's
Face Powder



y Tubing
Favorite

practical for
of its pop-
business
side, at least
green, blue,
beige, gray



Springtime Needs

is ready with new things galore
one's Easter—mothers will enjoy
tions.

e Dresses, at \$1.50

iste Dresses with colored stockings.

Getrudes, with handbrier etched

at Nightgowns with drawstring at bot-

50c

50c

Diapers, medium and large

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New
Ensemble
Fur
Scarfs

The novelty to
wear with your
ensemble suit.
Come in various
shades to match
your border.
lynx, natural
mink, fisher,
fitch, Jap. mar-
ten and others.

\$7.95 to
\$39.50

(Second Floor.)

New Leopard Skin Bags

Leather Bags in several styles—including vanity, and
other under-arm purses. Some have inside frame. Very
smart, as well as lovely.

\$3.50 and \$4.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

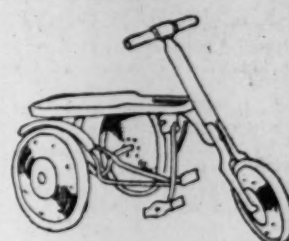
Very
Special! Matting Boxes



Well constructed Boxes, cov-
ered with a fine grade of mat-
ting. Fine for use
in bedrooms or
storing things in.
Just 50 in this lot.
Each

\$5.25 Values

\$3.95



Flivvers
For the Kiddies

This Flivver is a dandy out-
of-doors toy for the kiddies. It
is neatly painted, has rubber-
tire disc wheels; can be used
the same as a
velocipede. For
a child 3 to 8
years old. Special.
(Main Floor—Toy Store.)

The Biggest Dollar Day in St. Louis' Biggest Basement

Watch for Details in
Wednesday's Papers

Rugs Wilton Velvet
9x12-Ft. Size

Wilton Velvet Rugs of very good quality. A
selection of beautiful new designs and colorings.
Only 50 in the lot. A practical Rug for any
room in the home. You
will enjoy new floorcover-
ings for the early Spring
months.

\$49.95

9x12 Kimlark Rugs

These well-known Rugs in large
assortment of artistic color combina-
tions and designs. A Rug suitable
for any room.

\$19.95

Inlaid Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum of good, durable quality. Colors
and patterns through to the heavy
burlap back. Assortments of neat
gray, blue and tan designs.
Square yard.

\$1.39

Curtains Ruffled
Curtains

Made of good quality crossbar marquisette
and serim. Neatly made, with self ruffle and
tie-backs to match. Fine for
bedroom or nurseries. Full
width, 2 1/4 yards long.

\$1.33

\$1.49 and \$1.69
Fringed Panels

Good quality Panels in
fillet and allover nets.
Come in the popular
ecru color. All are fin-
ished at bottom with
cotton bullion fringes.
Length 2 1/4
yds. Each.

\$1.28

\$1.19 to \$1.45
Artificial Silk
Draperies

In all the wanted drap-
ery colors of blue, rose,
gold, mulberry and
brown. Plain as well as
figured effects. Will
make beautiful window
draperies.

88c

The coats are fully
lined, perfectly tail-
ored, as is the dress that
accompanies it. The
materials are: Polot-
sheen, Twill Bloom,
Charmeen, Silk and
Kashayne.

All Sizes for Misses and Women.

Others, \$25 to \$175

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

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(Second Floor—Nugents.)

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

New Spring
Coats

Lovely in fabric, color, weave and
workmanship. Coats you will be de-
lighted with through the entire season.

\$35

All Sizes—14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 50.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Glove Silk
Vests

Women's bodice top
Glove Silk Vests in flesh,
maize, nile
and orchid.
Size 36 to
42

\$1.29

(Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Silk
Chemise

Crepe de chine and radi-
um Silk Chemises, in bodice
top style, tailored and lace
trim in ecru,
Pastel colors.
Size 36 to
44

\$2.69

(Fourth Floor.)

Folding Steel
Army Cots

New, strongly built tubu-
lar frame; cross-wire sup-
ported; non-sag spring. 30-
x74-inch. Gray
enamel finish.
Casters in-
cluded.

\$4.95

(Third Floor.)

Nugents
Morsleep
Mattresses

Made of choice all-cotton
felt. 45-lb weight. Won't
pack or lump; roll edge.
Covered
with good
art tick-
ing.

\$12.85

(Third Floor.)

\$2.50 54-Inch
Flannels

Beautiful quality all-wool.
twill-back, soft, rich finish.
Much in demand for coats,
suits or dresses. In the good
shades of rust, rose, green,
gray, rose, tan,
saddle, cran-
berry or golf
red.

\$2.98

(Main Floor.)

New Philippine
Lingerie

A splendid group to choose
from in this assortment.
Silk nightgowns in round,
square and V neck models.
All made of fine nainsook—
hand embroidered in at-
tractive designs. All
hand sewn and
finished with
ribbon drawn.

\$1.59

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 to \$2.00
Girdles

Girdles of the new
straightline types. Elastic
combined with pink fancy
material. Confining the
back and hips.
Comfortable
for general or
home wear.

\$1.39

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Warner's
Corselettes

These well-known and
constructed garments are built to
give the figure the slender
lines. They have elastic
in the skirt and are the look-
side front style.
Made of pink silk
striped materials.
Reinforced across
abdomen.

\$2.98

(Fourth Floor.)

Sale of
Novelty Jewelry



A sale of thousands
of pieces of Novelty
Jewelry in this won-
derful assortment.

Choice
98c

Consists of

- Choker Beads
- Bar Pins
- Brooches
- Long Bead-Chain Necklaces
- Circle Pins
- Stone-Set Barrettes
- Celluloid Stone-Set Bracelets
- Sterling Cuff Links
- Compacts
- Sterling Bangle Bracelets
- Combs
- Artificial Pearl Chokers in pastel shades
- 60 Inch Artificial Pearls—pastel shades
- Artificial Pearl Bracelets—pastel shades
- Rosaries in Dorine Case

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

"Dress Well and Succeed"
For the Men Who Want the Best!

Smart New Clothing



For Men and Young Men
Made by Five of America's
Foremost Tailors

Suits of unusual merit. Colors
that are exclusive to better clothes—
styles that portray the last word of
master designers and cutters—tailor-
ing that compares only with the finest of made-to-measure cloth-
ing. Careful attention to all details—and that fit perfectly—
that give that air of distinction to the man that can only be had
in well-made, perfect-fitting clothes.

**Nugents New Super Clothes—
2-Pants Suits**

Suits of the finest all-wool fabrics, worsteds, \$35

cheviots and cassimeres, in styles for men of all
builds. And the new shades for Spring; unlined.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Wednesday—"Baby Day"



75c to \$1.00 Water Bags—Hand-paint-
ed. 50c
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Baby Record Books—
Hand-painted Moire covers. \$1.50
\$1.00 Silk Crepe de Chine Moccasins—
Pink or blue hand embroidered. 75c
Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Hose—In
white, pink or blue. Size 4 to 6 1/2 75c
\$1.00 Baby Plates—White enamel with
nursery rhymes. 75c

New Spring Capes

Of silk crepe de chine, in baby
blue, pink and white. Made
with hood. Full flaring mod-
els with scalloped edge and
embroidery flower
sprays.

\$5.95

Baby Dresses

Long and short dresses of fine
nainsook with yoke of embroi-
dery or dainty lace. Sizes
for infants to 2 years.

69c

Baby Blankets

Esmond make, in pink or
blue with kiddy, bunny, bow
knot and teddy designs with
borders finished with stitched
ends. Individually
boxed. Size 40x60.

89c

Phoenix Silk-and-Wool
Hose

Silk-and-wool mixed Hose, re-
inforced at heel and toe.
White only. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2

50c

\$1.95 Sweaters and
Sacques

Lyons knit Sweaters and
hand-crocheted Sacques of white
wool zephyr. All with fancy
borders or trimmed
with rosebuds. Choice, \$1.59

Tots' Knitted Capes

These cunning little wraps so
practical and dainty are made
with armlets. Some have brush
wool or Lyons knit collars and
trimmed with silk rosebuds.
Pink, blue and white
combinations.

\$2.95

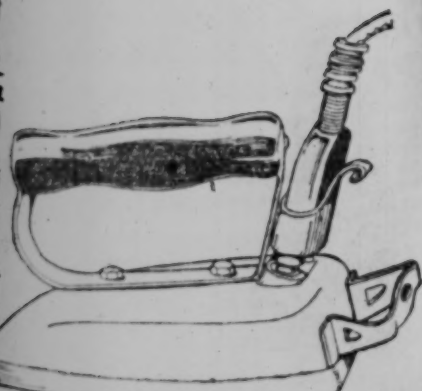
Baby Kimonos
Sleeping Bags and
Petticoats

Made of soft white cotton
flannelette, in all white or
stitched in pink or
blue. Specially priced.

39c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Irons



Sale of
Evergreen Trees

We were fortunate to get a
wonderful lot of these Ever-
green Trees to sell at this
price. Beauti-
fully your lawn
this Spring
with these
hardy plants.

\$1.52

Please do not ask us to
fill telephone or mail or-
ders. We want you to
make personal selections.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

4-Ply Sprinkling Hose

Heavy black rubber; 4-
ply. Guaranteed quality.
25 feet with couplings.

\$1.95

New Shipment of Fine Harris
Mountain Singing Canary Birds.

\$5.95

Moth and Germ-Proof Garment Bags

Large cedarized storage 3 for \$1

Bags; special price.

Kitchen Kleenzer.

(No phone orders.)

4 Cans 18c

Crystal White
Laundry Soap. (No
phone orders.)

10 Bars 37c



SPECIAL!
New Dinner Sets

Fine domestic porcelain, attractive French
spray pattern. New plain shape with gold-
line edges. Each Set consists of 6 cups and
6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter
plates, 6 soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, sugar
bowl, cream pitcher, gravy boat, bowl, round
vegetable
dish, napkins and
meat platter.
44-piece sets.

\$6.95

(Fourth Floor—China Dept.)



6-Quart Aluminum Kettles

Highly polished pure Alu-
minum Cook Kettles.
Limit 1 to a customer.

59

**"MILLSAUGH WILL
SHOOT WITH US,"
McCUTCHAN WROTE**

Continued From Page Two.

Nov. 21, 1922, McCutchan said to Myers:

P. C. (Millsaugh) here but says he hasn't any money he can use at this time. He is going to Kirksville to pay a dividend tomorrow. Says when he has this dividend and one at Night and Day Bank he won't have any money left besides what he has with you and these other banks where we are using the money. I called Babler before I left

and asked him for \$50,000. He thinks he can help me out. From Joplin, McCutchan wrote Myers, Jan. 6, 1923:

We are unable to get the \$5000 down for you so thought I had better mail you a cash item until I could get you some money. You mail me two c. ds. (certificates of deposit), for \$7000 each and I will mail you \$10,000 at once to take up the check I am sending you in this letter, but you can hold this check as cash item until that time.

Millsaugh is here today and will never be examined again

so everything is o. k. From St. Louis McCutchan wrote Feb. 26, 1923:

I am to see Millsaugh tomorrow, then we will be ready to change Citizens' Bank to Citizens' Trust Co.

The following day, Feb. 27, he wrote Myers:

I am inclosing you the articles of agreement (for the trust company). Have had Mr. Millsaugh look them over today and I find that they will have to be sent to the department for final passage, together with a certificate showing that we have \$30,000 in cash on hand. I am sure you will want

to wait until I come up before you make this statement. (Myers said in his confession that there was no cash put into the trust company and that it was capitalized by a deposit of notes by McCutchan.)

"Easy to Mortgage."

In a letter written May 5, 1923, McCutchan said to Myers:

I didn't get to Canton, so will mail you check for \$5 M from here and will send you check for \$5 M tomorrow.

I arranged for \$30,000 in mortgages today at Wayland. Everything fine. It is easy to mortgage.

June 21, 1923, John L. McNatt, attorney and co-organizer with McCutchan of the American General Indemnity Co., wrote Myers:

Mr. McCutchan says Mr. Millsaugh has agreed to co-operate with us in every way—that he is assured that all of our propositions will be put over within a very short time.

McCutchan to Myers, June 23, 1923:

Mr. Millsaugh passed everything yesterday and we are now only waiting to get your letter as to the deposit properly addressed to him and we will get our charter (for trust company).

The department also has agreed to register our bonds, and this means they are acceptable to the State department to be offered to the public. I think this strengthens our position on the bonds in placing them with banks.

(Myers said in his confession that McCutchan and his associates purchased a quarry near Poplar Bluff for \$8000 in certificates of deposit, and bonded it for \$400,000, and that the bonds were approved by the State Blue Sky department.

Continued on Next Page.

Where only the best will do

It's **H&K**
COFFEE of course



WHY B
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DANDRUFF
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Let Us Corre
Three disentan
treatment is used
tically stimulates
tanding hair shows
In order to gain
natural activity
to assist nature thro
and the hair can take
natural laws and disc
hair with the result
treatments at office
THE THOM
The POST-DISPATCH is a
NEWSPAPER GIVING ASSOCI

**"Kline's Special"
Hosiery at \$1.95**

The "Kline Special" brand of Hosiery is specially priced 365 days a year! We believe it to be the best obtainable at this price.

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Ave.—Thru to Sixth St.

**Girls' New
Spring Coats, \$7.95**

Attractive Coats in all the smart new styles and colors. Excellent quality fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR.... A SACRIFICE!

333 Spring Dresses

JUST think! Spring Dresses at a trifling cost. In fact every Dress in this unusual event is sold at a price way below cost. Every Dress is reduced from our own higher priced lines in accordance with the Kline merchandising policy which demands a constant flow of merchandise. Only this unvarying rule justifies selling such seasonable Dresses at this ridiculous price.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

\$10*A Sensational First-of-the-Season Event!***3,000 Beautiful New Wash Dresses
in a Record-Breaking Sale!!****Ratines! Linenes! Tab Silks! Silkettes! Fancy Cottons!**

PRICED AT LESS THAN YOU CAN MAKE THEM



Frocks
for
Large
Women
Too!

Every Summer
Shade
Tunic Effects
Tailored Styles
Tiered Skirts
Sport Styles
Pleated and
Tucked Effects

\$2.95

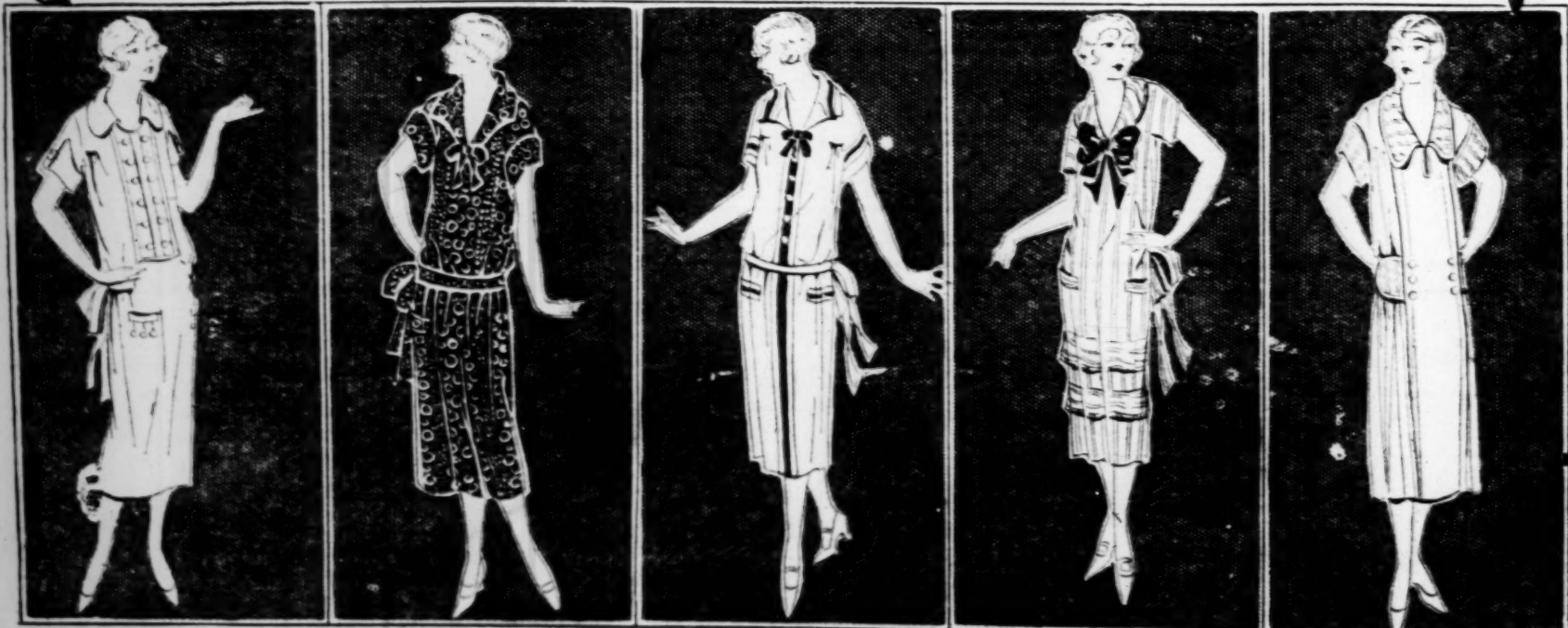
Clever Collars
and Cuffs
Novelty Buttons
Braid Trims
Absolutely Fast-
Color Materials
Trimnings Include
Embroidery and
Drawnwork



Frocks
for
Large
Women
Too!

OUR annual pre-season sale of House Dresses for now and all-Summer wear brings a gigantic assortment of wonderful values. Thousands of women will remember this event last Spring. We have made every effort to make this an even more memorable occasion. The savings are astonishing. The garments splendidly made. The materials ABSOLUTELY FAST COLORS.

Sizes for Misses, 16 to 18. Sizes for Women, 36 to 52 1/2



Seven of the Styles Are Sketched.

Practically Entire Main Floor Devoted to This Event.

**Kline's
Basement**
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

Special Purchases Bring a Sale of

**NEW SPRING
COATS
\$9.75**

Fur-Banded Coats! Crepe-Lined Coats! Many Sample Coats!

AND such Coats! They would hold their own in much higher-priced company. They have the same sort of trim tight shoulder effects, the same type of small lapels, the same swagger little details, and many are FUR BANDED just as Coats selling for MORE THAN DOUBLE are! Soft downy woolsens and mixtures fashion them. Every Coat is full lined. These are the kind of Coat values only the greatest market influence can obtain. Be on hand when the doors open. All sizes, 14 to 44.

COLORS ARE THE NEW TANS, BLUES, RUSTS AND GRAYS



KLINE'S—Basement.

A
Pre-H
New
Featur
at N

LOVELY new
clude grace
fects, new
crepes, smart straw
shades including—

The Color of t

25 YEARS
Mr. Ed. Rick is most gra
Thankful for attention re
cured—Read his letter.

Dr. C. Matthew Coe
501 Pine Street
My dear Dr. Coe:
I want to tell
toward you for th
I had been affli
thank you most s
attention you ga
I will recommen
of rectal trouble

Write or Call for Free

PILES

Hem, Fistula, Pileure and all Br
or No Pay. No Chloroform
today. It will pay you.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMIN
Dr. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal
501 PINE STREET
Successor to Dr. M. Ney

the best will do

&K
EE of course

WHY BECOME BALD?

ITCHING SCALP
DANDRUFF
FALLING HAIR
LEAD TO
BALDNESS
Let Us Correct YOUR Hair Troubles

These disorders can be quickly overcome once the THOMAS treatment is used. With the scalp properly cleaned, adequately stimulated and the follicles properly nourished all scalp troubles removed, with the inevitable result—a growth of new hair. The hair can take care of itself. Our scientific method of treatment, based on natural laws and discovered by Prof. F. A. Thomas, revitalizes the scalp and restores the hair to its normal condition. Treatments at office only. Examination free.

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

Hours: 10 to 5:30, Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10 to 8:30
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

ADVERTISEMENT
COLD IN CHEST
QUICKLY RELIEVED BY
CRIMSON HEAT

Just rub this wonder ointment on the chest and across the back—Fradol! The congestion is broken almost immediately, the muscle soreness disappears and you feel new born.

Your grandmother used wintergreen and turpentine to do this—Crimson Heat is made of wintergreen turpentine, eucalypt and other cold-killing and pain-killing oils. Crimson Heat penetrates to the very root of the trouble—quickly, too.

Remember, Crimson Heat, made only by the Alpen Company, St. Louis, Missouri, stops all pains and soreness every time. See for yourself—get a tube of Crimson Heat at any good drugist, especially Judge & Delph Drug Stores, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Keiffers.

"MILLSAUGH WILL
SHOOT WITH US,"
McCUTCHAN WROTE

Continued from Preceding Page.

of which Millsaugh is the head.

McCutchan wrote Myers Aug. 20, 1923:

I expect Mr. Millsaugh here (St. Louis) tomorrow and will see about the \$15,000 at that time.

(Evidently referring to a deposit for the Citizens' Trust Co. of funds of defunct banks in Millsaugh's custody.)

On Sept. 24, 1923, McCutchan wrote:

F. C. Millsaugh will be here Wednesday and I will get the \$25,000 for you.

Sept. 25 he wrote:

Millsaugh had a talk with Hyde (State Insurance Superintendent Ben C. Hyde) yesterday (in connection with insurance company the McCutchan group was organizing). He things it helped.

Roy F. C. (Millsaugh) went to Moberly tonight. He had to get \$10,000 from the bank there and will give us \$15,000 here. He will be back here Friday. Then we will get the \$25,000. You know I can't hurry this, but we will get every cent. I have been held up on delivering the deeds to the "Telegraph" National Bank from the National City until I could get the money from F. C. so I could check on you and I didn't want to check until I sent you the check for \$25,000. This will all work out but it takes time.

From Hannibal, Dec. 11, 1923, McCutchan wrote Myers:

You will find note which wasn't signed by your father. This is one of the Millsaugh notes. Please sign your father's name and make it Hilbert and Hilbert, Canton, Mo. This cleans up the Millsaugh deal.

(Myers said in his sworn statement that he, McCutchan and others interested in the trust company signed notes for \$25,000 to take up personal indebtedness of Millsaugh.)

In an undated letter, McCutchan wrote Myers:

Just returned from Millsaugh. He can't get the money until next week. He is sure going to shoot with us. I will get funds Monday and will send you both the bond money and the \$25,000 from Millsaugh.

Another undated letter from McCutchan to Myers:

Everything O. K. Millsaugh will play the game with us.

Feb. 8, 1924, McCutchan wrote Myers from St. Louis:

Mr. Millsaugh did not get in today and they do not know where he is. However, I am going to handle the matter as I outlined to you Wednesday night.

Reference to Complaints.

March 14, 1924, McCutchan sent Myers a letter. He had received from W. E. Todd, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, calling attention to complaint received by the department from the Federal Reserve Bank that the Citizens' Trust Co., of which McCutchan was vice president, was not meeting its obligations. McCutchan wrote:

I will see Mr. Millsaugh on his return here this week as I have not had an opportunity to discuss these matters with him before.

He enclosed a copy of a letter he had written to Todd, in which he said:

"I am taking these matters up with Mr. Millsaugh and will discuss all details with him, which he will take up with you on his return. The item which you speak of, which was not paid by the bank, was not fault of the bank but was held as an accommodation to me, which I will explain satisfactorily to you and Mr. Millsaugh."

July 24, 1924, McCutchan again referred to the Millsaugh deal:

I have had two or three letters from Dr. Wood regarding the renewal of notes through various banks regarding the Millsaugh loans. I am enclosing you a letter from the Mercantile Trust Co. (Probably Mercantile Trust and Savings of Quincy) and would ask that you see that these notes for the Mercantile Trust Co. and the Hannibal Trust Co. are properly signed and returned to me at once.

Myers' Letters.

March 31, 1924, Myers wrote to McCutchan, telling of the desperate straits of the bank:

I will write to you so that you can get in touch with Mack (McCutchan). He said over the phone he was going to get \$10,000 from Millsaugh, which do insist he do, as it is absolutely necessary, as we have got to have it soon.

Aug. 13, 1923, Myers wrote McCutchan:

We received a check this evening on Bank of Canton for \$10,000 from F. C. M., which sure came in handy, as we have been having hell. Where was the other \$10,000 coming from? In your wire, as it takes it all to clean up these checks? Don't it beat hell? Ruhl checked for another \$1000 today to the bank down there. What about him doing that? You see, I don't know a thing about it and want you to know, as I have been stung and so short every one of them looks like a mountain and if it is like some we have let go, it is gone forever.

Myers' Statements.

Myers, in his confession, gave interesting details of the organization of the American General Indemnity Co., of which he was a director, and McCutchan the organizing genius.

"I know of no assets that went into the capital of that company except \$400,000 of bonds issued on

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT

Wabash Railway Company's Statement
on the Grade Crossing Controversy

UPON my return to the City, after a week's absence, my attention has been called to the statement issued by President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service upon the grade separation controversy between the Wabash and the City, and published in the daily papers of the 12th inst.

The Wabash proposal referred to by Mr. Kinsey was not the proposal submitted at the meeting held in the Mayor's office on the 9th inst., and his statement contains so many other erroneous and misleading assertions respecting both the attitude of the Company and the offer of settlement submitted by it at that meeting that, in justice to the people of the City, and particularly to the residents of the communities most directly affected, a brief statement should be made on behalf of the Wabash.

During the past 15 years many conferences have been held between the Wabash and City Officials, looking to a settlement of the plan for the ultimate separation of all grade crossings of the Wabash tracks between Kingshighway and the northerly City limits. The City has insisted upon the depression of the railroad tracks between Kingshighway and Delmar Boulevard, while the Wabash has advocated the elevation of the tracks over the intersecting streets. At the meeting above referred to the Wabash offered to accept the depression method substantially in accordance with the City's plan; and for the first time we were advised by Mr. Kinsey that the City did not at this time wish to agree upon a plan for future grade separations, either north or south of Delmar Boulevard. We believe it to be for the best interests of all parties concerned that these questions, so long in controversy, be settled now. The Company's offer insures the depression of the tracks between Kingshighway and Delmar; it avoids all future controversies and litigation concerning that question; it enables the City to now fix the future street grades at the crossings affected and will permit of the immediate improvement of vacant property with reference to the permanent street grades.

The only changes asked by the Wabash in the City's plan for track depression are, (1) permission to raise the tracks two feet above the City plan grade at DeBaliviere Av.; this for the purpose of providing proper drainage for the railroad cut (23 feet deep) at that crossing and to provide a proper track grade for the Rock Island railroad, which must connect with the Wabash tracks at that point; (2) permission to raise the track grade two feet above the City plan grade at the Waterman and Hamilton Av. crossings and to lower the track grade two feet at the Olive Street road crossing, with such change in the Delmar Viaduct plan as will afford a track grade of 1.5% for the starting of the heavy outboard passenger trains at Delmar Station, in lieu of an .8% track grade which Mr. Kinsey insists upon. It has never been suggested that these minor changes in the City's plan are not practicable from an engineering standpoint, but the constant attitude of the City officials has been: "Here is the City plan—take it as it is," regardless of its impracticability so far as the railroads are concerned, and without any regard whatever to the great damage imposed upon the railroads for which no compensation is suggested.

Mr. Kinsey protests against the raising of the present street grade of DeBaliviere Av. 4½ feet, at a point approximately 600 feet north of the Park, for the alleged reason that such a change will obstruct the view of the Jefferson Memorial. While such an absurd assertion needs no reply, attention is called to the coincidence (if it be a coincidence), that he makes no comment upon the fact that under the City plan he proposes to erect a viaduct obstruction 7½ feet in height at the very portal of the Lindell-Union entrance to the Park—concededly the most beautiful of all the Park entrances—and further proposes to erect on top of that viaduct the usual outside railings, at least 3 feet in height, thus making a total height of that obstruction 10½ feet. In the face of these facts there does not appear to be any merit in this objection.

Another request of the Wabash, to which exception is taken, is that the City convey to this Company the right-of-way for the relocated line in the Park and two narrow strips of land abutting the present right-of-way between DeBaliviere Av. and Delmar, that were acquired by the City to be utilized in the grade separation work. In making this request the Wabash is only asking the City to carry out the promises and offers made by its representatives to the Public Service Commission as an inducement for securing the Commission's approval of the City's plan. Does the City now intend to repudiate those promises and offers?

Mr. Kinsey denounces as "outrageous" the Wabash proposal for dividing the cost of the grade separation work as between the City and the railroads. In previous statements he has accused the railroads of "quibbling" over the cost. Apparently the situation is now reversed. I am confident of the fairness and justice of the Company's proposal. There are three phases of this question: (1) The cost of the Delmar viaduct; (2) the cost of relocating the railroad in the Park; and (3) the division of the cost covering the remainder of the work. The Company has offered to pay \$275,000.00 as its proportion of the cost of the Delmar viaduct, and not \$250,000.00, as stated by Mr. Kinsey. The estimated cost of the viaduct, including the River Des Peres culvert, is approximately \$538,000.00; the cost of the viaduct proper is \$410,743.00; the Commission apportioned the cost, 60% to the Wabash and 40% to the City; and 60% of the cost of the viaduct proper is \$246,445.00, which leaves \$28,555.00 of the amount offered by the Wabash as its contribution toward the construction of the River Des Peres culvert, the entire cost of which, in all fairness, should be paid for out of the bond issue voted by the people for that purpose. While the attitude of the City in attempting to saddle upon the railroad any part of the cost of that River improvement is unjust and purely arbitrary, yet the Wabash has offered to contribute \$28,555.00 to that cost, which is more than sufficient to pay the entire cost of constructing the culvert across Delmar Boulevard. The extension of the culvert north and south of Delmar is solely for the purpose of benefiting property, the greater portion of which is owned by the City.

As to the railroad in the Park: Prior to the establishment of Forest Park, the Wabash owned its exclusive right-of-way through the farm now constituting the northeastern section of the Park. When the Park boundaries were laid out in 1874 and '75, at the request of the then Park Commissioners, the Wabash (then known as the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Ry.) gave up its exclusive right-of-way and consented that the railroad be moved to its present location and constructed upon the grades fixed by the Commissioners under a contract made in August, 1875. That contract was confirmed by the special Act of the Missouri Legislature authorizing the acquisition of the Park by the City. The Wabash faithfully carried out its part of that agreement, but now the City plan requires this Company to again abandon and surrender its right-of-way and railroad for still another location. The present line of railroad within the Park, according to the valuation appraisements made by the Interstate Commerce Commission, now has a value of approximately \$186,000.00, and, as stated, the City now asks the Wabash to give up this valuable property without any compensation whatever, and accept in lieu thereof, the burden of paying two-thirds of the cost of reconstructing the line upon the new location proposed by the City. Can any fair-minded citizen say that the City's proposal is fair?

The Wabash is willing to give up its present valuable line in the Park and only asks the City to furnish it with another line substantially as good as its present one. Certainly the Company should not be asked to do more.

We further proposed that the cost of the remainder of the grade separation work be divided 60% to the railroads and 40% to the City. This is the basis fixed by the Public Service Commission for the Delmar viaduct, which is concededly a part or unit of the City's complete plan, and no reason is assigned by Mr. Kinsey for his statement that the basis is not fair to the public.

In offering to pay 60% of the cost of the remainder of the work, I feel that the railroads are contributing more than their fair share of the cost of such work. There is manifest a growing recognition of the fact that after all, the public is the chief beneficiary of grade separations and should, therefore, bear the larger proportion of its cost. It is, therefore, the settled policy of the State Highway Commissions of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa not to request the railroads to pay more than 50% of the cost of grade separation. Those public bodies do not look upon the question merely as one of power to make the railroads pay, but rather from the standpoint of justice and fairness. The results heretofore accomplished by the contrary and arbitrary policy of the City Hall in grade separation matters speak for themselves.

The Wabash is not opposed to grade separations and is carrying on that important work each year to the extent of its financial ability.

The Wabash management is willing to make one more effort to reach a settlement of this long-drawn-out controversy. Numerous interested citizens have requested that the matter be submitted to arbitration, and in order to avoid any further delay, I now propose that the differences arising upon the Wabash proposal submitted at the meeting held in the Mayor's office on the 9th inst., be submitted for determination to a non-partisan Board of Arbitrators composed of F. W. A. Vesper, formerly President of the Chamber of Commerce, and now Chairman of the Grade Crossing Committee of that body, as representative of the City-at-Large; Lon O. Hocker, a lawyer of distinction, a resident of one of the residential districts most directly affected and who gave testimony before the Public Service Commission on behalf of the City; and J. L. Harrop, Jefferson City, Mo., Chief Engineer of the Public Service Commission, with a broad experience in grade separation work in Missouri and other States. I further agree to co-operate with the Arbitrators and the City Officials in expediting the hearing before the Arbitrators, and, upon their determination of the matter, to join with the City in application to the Public Service Commission for an order making the award of the Arbitrators legally effective. And when this is accomplished, the Wabash will dismiss its appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and the work at the Delmar crossing can begin in earnest.

President
Wabash Railway Company.**Kline's**
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Dr. C. Matthew Coe, Overland, Mo., March 15, 1925.
501 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Dr. Coe:—
I want to tell you about the wonderful gratitude I feel toward you for the treatment you have given me. I had been afflicted over 25 years with the piles. I thank you most sincerely for the kind and careful attention you gave me while under your treatment. I will recommend anyone who is afflicted with any form of rectal trouble to go to you and get cured.

Yours very truly,

Ed. Rick

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Come to our Foot Comfort Department on the above date and get a Demonstration. There's no charge for this valuable service. This work is in charge of a Special Demonstrator from The Scholl Mfg. Co. This is an opportunity that every foot sufferer should grasp.

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GRAND-LEADER

"MILLSAUGH WILL SHOOT WITH US," McCUTCHAN WROTE

Continued from Preceding Page.

a quarry near Poplar Bluff, which cost \$1800," Myers said.

"I had issued as cashier of the Citizens' Trust Co. \$400,000 of certificates of deposit at McCutchan's request, and with no value behind them. The scheme was to dispose of these bonds for certificates of deposit of other banks, for real estate mortgages and other securities of value. The certificates of deposit were to be placed in a safety deposit box in St. Louis and held there, and then it was made to appear to me that after the organization of the insurance company they would get all the money necessary and place all the money in the bank we wanted, using these certificates of deposit in that way."

"However, it does not appear to have worked out that way. I understand the \$5000 paid for the land they bonded for \$400,000 was one of these certificates."

"In December, 1922, we had a \$40,000 to meet them. The Federal Reserve Bank presented to the Citizens' Trust Co. Mr. McCutchan borrowed it from the Telegraphers' National Bank of St. Louis."

Mergers of Insurance Companies.

"By the making of this loan, they informed me, that it put the American General Indemnity Co. in bad shape, and that he had made arrangements with Chester Newman, president of the Interstate Casualty Co. of Birmingham, Ala., to consolidate, or unite the two companies under the name of the Interstate Casualty Co., and which company would make a deposit with us immediately and give us the relief desired."

"At the time I met Mr. Newman and Mr. Lightner of the Interstate company in St. Louis, they gave me a sight draft for \$10,000, which I deposited through the Liberty Central Trust Co. for the Quincy Bank, and I was to receive \$57,500 as soon as Mr. Lightner got back to Birmingham, which I did receive. "But this money was to come out of the payment of a loan that the directors of the Interstate Casualty Co. had given the First National Bank of Birmingham for an equal amount. Mr. McCutchan gave them checks at the time for \$25,000 and some odd dollars, the rest was to be taken up the last of March. This happened along in January, 1924."

"What securities came over with the American General to the Interstate Casualty when they merged, the amount of them?" Myers asked.

"The total amount, \$400,000, was transferred from the American General to the Interstate, and paying this note at the First National Bank of Birmingham gave the McCutchan crowd control and possession of \$2,500 shares of the whole company after the consolidation."

"Well, that gave them control of the securities which the Interstate Casualty Co. had?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, were these good securities the Interstate had?"

"The Interstate Casualty Co. securities were the best of listed securities with the exception of one mortgage of \$100,000, which is on a building in Birmingham that the Interstate had owned and had sold for \$200,000, receiving \$100,000 cash, and which I considered first-class and believe is first-class."

"What were the assets of the Interstate Casualty Co.?" "At the time of the consolidation it had total assets of \$800,000. When they consolidated they put out a combined statement of \$1,200,000."

"Now, what became of the assets?" "The Interstate Casualty Co. was systematically wrecked. Because of the trouble our bank had had with McCutchan, I promised my president there, Mr. Thomas, that I would sell out, and I told McCutchan we had to dissolve partnership, which we agreed upon."

"He gave me notes for my holdings and agreed to take care of all the stuff that he had put into the bank, and taken out, and pay me \$100,000 we agreed upon, as soon as the Interstate Casualty and the American General consolidation was completed, after the annual election, May 8, but that I was to go ahead and do the things he requested of me, until after that time, to help him over."

"Then, when the annual election was held, I went to McCutchan and he promised to take this all up as I came back to the bank, which he did not do, and which I did not see how he could do and I told him so."

"Borrowed \$85,000, then \$90,000."

"Then in order to take care of the matured obligations that were pressing, he, with Mr. McNatt, borrowed \$85,000 from this insurance company, using the mortgages that he had bought with these C. D.'s and secured otherwise, but at the same time of this he did not pay me anything."

"Then a little later the C. D.'s that were maturing came in against the bank. He arranged for \$30,000 credit with the Franklin Bank in St. Louis by the Interstate Casualty Co., having my brother, A. H. Myers, give his note to the insurance company to offset the cash that he was to send to our bank, stating that it would be taken care of by him and Mr. McNatt and never give us any trouble."

"Do you know what became of the assets of the insurance company?" "Well, there was \$85,000 of the good stuff sold to get money on that \$85,000 loan. Then this \$30,000 that he got that was coming out of the insurance company, which completed the wrecking of the insurance company, you see."

Insurance Company Sold.

"Was the insurance company sold afterward?" "Yes, sir; it was sold to the North American Holding Co., which is Jacob L. Babler's

company. At the time it was sold it was agreed that it was to be thrown into receivership."

"Mr. Babler said the only thing to do was to liquidate it; that they would give a share of their stock, which they guaranteed to be worth \$1.50 a share, for a share of the interstate stock."

"What were the profits to Mr. Babler's company in buying the company and immediately putting it into receivership?" "At the time the receivership was under discussion it was generally agreed all around that the profits to Babler and the McCutchan crowd would be between \$200,000 and \$400,000."

"How would that profit come?" "It would be done by the selling—reinsurance selling in the liquidation—by the selling of these securities."

"Was that profit realized?" "I do not know. You see I left at that time."

Guards' Pledge Before President.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A group of National Guard officers presented to President Coolidge today their argument why the \$1,332,000 carried in the deficiency appropriation bill for National Guard drill should be allowed. The President has ordered the appropriation withheld until he can ascertain the necessity for it.

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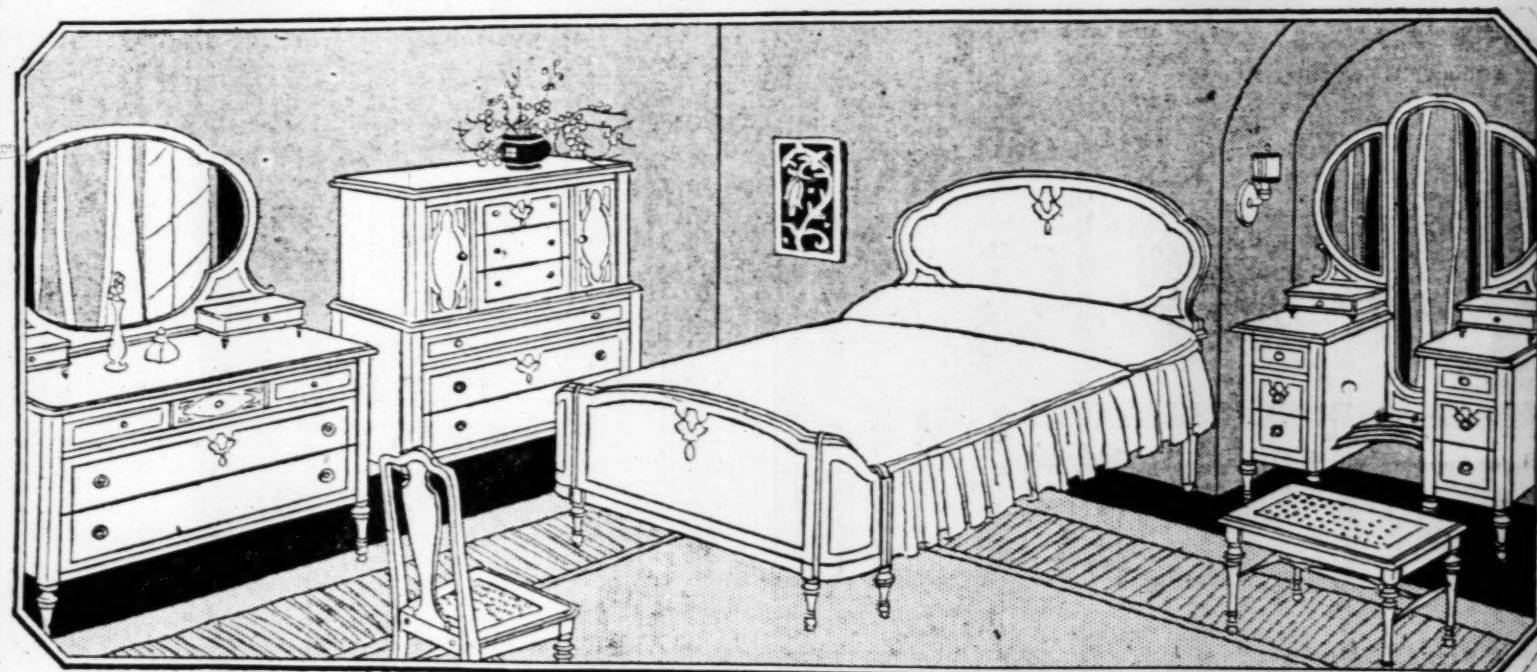
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3-Piece American Walnut
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This Suite is sturdily constructed and is dustproof throughout. The three pieces—48-inch dresser, chiffonette and bow-foot bed, in rich American walnut. A good Suite and a value worthy of attention at this price.

Four-Piece Tudor Bed Suites
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American walnut is used in this Bedroom Suite, which consists of 50-inch dresser, chiffonette, vanity dresser and full-size bed, is well made and dustproof throughout. This is a large Suite with plenty of drawer space and is artistically fashioned after the ever-popular Tudor period.

4-Piece French Walnut
Bedroom Suites

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Four large pieces are included in this elegant Suite of French walnut, a 50-inch dresser, full-size vanity, bow-foot bed and chiffonette with roomy closet in which one may hang clothes. This Suite is dustproof and carefully constructed—a very attractive Suite.

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A seven-piece Suite which borrows its design from the Colonial period varies the conventional patterns with distinctive details all its own. A dull rubbed and high lighted finish adds an air of antiquity to this Suite which comprises a dresser, chiffonette, full-size bed, bench, chair, rocker and vanity dresser.

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23c

12c DIAPERS

Big assortment of soft, absorb-

ent. Best of the

Wilson Diapers.

2000 Diapers.

At

5c

55c Sheet

Heavy mercerized, unbleached

sheet. Double bed sheet.

48 to 54 inches wide; full

38c

\$50 Axmin

Large selections of fine quality

ster Rugs, size 9x12, beautiful.

Oriental patterns, also large

Wilson Velvet, values to \$12.00.

to slight, mild drapery in we

fect the wear. Big value on

\$1.25 CORK

rows its design from the conventional patterns with A dull rubbed and high lquity to this Suite which te, full-size bed, bench, r. (Seventh Floor.)

Main Floor—Broadway.

Karges
No. 333
A Semi-Chiffon
HOSE
That's a Wonder
Sheer, Smooth
Clear Weave
Truly Exceptional
\$1.45
Karges—821 Locust

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Physician's Discovery Safety Tablets 25 to 30 Normal and Dizzy Spells Disappear.

Thousands who have dizziness, nervousness, shortness of breath, pain in the head and impaired energy have been told by physicians or insurance examiners that they have high blood pressure. The serious results are well enough known to shock in its own right. High blood pressure caused by overeating the heart after being on Bright's Disease, diabetes and sudden death. Bright's Disease, diabetes and sudden death. Bright's Disease, diabetes and sudden death. Bright's Disease, diabetes and sudden death.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
A Vegetable Relief For Constipation
Nature's Remedy. NR Tablets, a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, non-irritating action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation, flatulence, indigestion, and all such troubles. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.
Get 25¢ box. Used for over 25 years.
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. The same NR—in one-third size, candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLE BY YOUR DRUGGIST

PILES
CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Ordinary cases of itching, bleeding, protruding piles are cured in an easy, quick way with Fazo Ointment. Fazo Ointment is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all cases of hemorrhoids, internal and external. It soothes, heals and cures. Fazo Ointment is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all cases of hemorrhoids, internal and external. It soothes, heals and cures.
Guaranteed to Cure
Fazo Ointment is a powerful, yet gentle, remedy for all cases of hemorrhoids, internal and external. It soothes, heals and cures.
Paris Medicine Co.
2630 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
UNEQUALLED AS A TONIC
FOOD FOR OLDER PEOPLE
NO DRUGS
OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
The Skin Doctor Every Day

TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD AND A MAN VICTIMS OF AUTOS

Salesman Says Baby Toddled Into Path From Behind Truck Parked on North Ninth Street.

39 FATALITIES SO FAR THIS YEAR

Death of W. D. Dunscombe From Injuries on Feb. 28. Revealed by Request for Inquiry.

Dead.
Ned Perinich, 2 years old, 817 Carr street.
William D. Dunscombe, 41, of 6304 Virginia avenue.

Injured.
Miss Elaine McKnight, 23, of 4214 Delmar boulevard, fractured skull, fractured left arm, internal injuries and lacerations of the body.

Miss Elaine McKnight, 23, of 4214 Delmar boulevard, internal injuries and lacerations of the body. Leonard Adelman, 6, of 2724 Thomas street, fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Stated Officer James Carr, 18, of 2805 Kentucky avenue, fractured ribs, cuts and bruises.

A 2-year-old baby, toddling in the path of an automobile in front of 2724 Thomas street, was crushed to death at 2:23 p. m. yesterday, bringing the total of automobile fatalities for the year to 39 at this time.

The child was Ned Perinich, son of Mrs. Perinich of 817 Carr street. He was struck by the automobile of George W. Miller, 42 years old, of 4210 Addison avenue, a salesman for the Steinbocker-Schreyer Coffee Co.

Ned, together with his 5-year-old brother, Cosmo, was playing around a truck parked at the east end of North Ninth street, when Miller approached from the south, driving in the car tracks. Due to his machine, Ned was struck by the truck, the baby started across the tracks, emerging from in front of the parked machine. Miller applied his brakes, but the child was knocked down and the right front wheel of the car passed over his body. He was dead when the city hospital was reached.

Miller, who gave bond for his appearance at the coroner's inquest, said the truck prevented him from seeing the child in time to stop.

Man Injured by Auto Feb. 28 Dies.
Through a coroner's request for an investigation, the police learned, late yesterday, of the death of William D. Dunscombe, 41 years old, of 6304 Virginia avenue, another traffic victim. Dunscombe, who was injured by an automobile 2 months ago, expired at the city hospital at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Inquiry revealed that Dunscombe was crossing from the south to the north side of Washington avenue at Fourteenth street at 12:15 a. m. Feb. 28, when he was struck by an eastbound automobile driven by Oscar W. Lane of 2473 Olive avenue. He was taken to the hospital suffering from a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Lane, who furnished bond for his appearance, said the man stepped in the middle of the street and then started back in front of his machine. In attempting to avoid striking him, Lane said, he overtook his car and collided with a westbound automobile driven by Frank Leung of 4118 Delmar boulevard, both machines being damaged.

Lane, who furnished bond for his appearance, said the man stepped in the middle of the street and then started back in front of his machine. In attempting to avoid striking him, Lane said, he overtook his car and collided with a westbound automobile driven by Frank Leung of 4118 Delmar boulevard, both machines being damaged.

Sisters Seriously Hurt When Hit by Taxi.
Miss Elaine McKnight, 23 years old, of 4214 Delmar boulevard, proprietor of a restaurant, and her sister, Miss Lillian McKnight, 21, a teacher, of the same address, were seriously injured at 10:26 o'clock last night, when they were knocked down by a Brown taxi cab at Delmar boulevard and Winchester street just after they had alighted from a motorbus.

They were taken to Barnes Hospital, the elder sister suffering from a fractured skull, fractured left arm, internal injuries and lacerations of the body, and the younger from internal injuries and a lacerated right ankle.


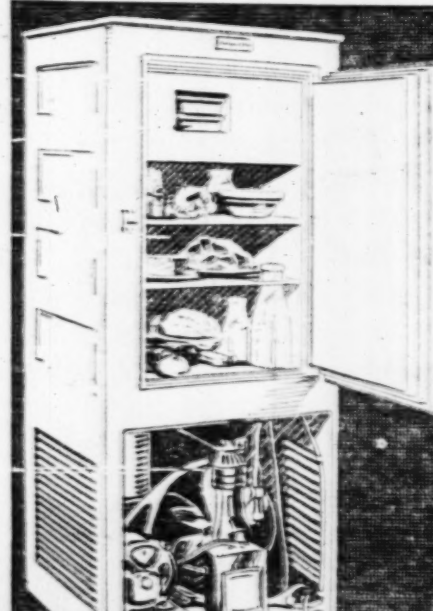
Joseph W. Ogilvie, 24, of 2121 Lindell boulevard, chauffeur of the cab, which was eastbound on Delmar, drove south to Olive street and returned with a policeman. The woman, he said, had started across the street from behind the bus, which had stopped at the north curb about 25 feet east of the intersection.

Leonard Adelman, 6-year-old son of Max Adelman, of 2724 Thomas street, was crossing from the north to the south side of the street in front of his home at 6:30 p. m. when he was knocked down by a westbound automobile driven by Isadore Katz of 2724 Sheridan avenue. At the city hospital he was found to be in a critical condition from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. Katz was arrested on a charge of felonious wounding.

Senator Johnson on Cruise Home. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Senator Elmer Johnson left Washington yesterday for Florida aboard the 10-foot yacht of his son, Elmer Jr., on which he will cruise through the Panama Canal to California. He will stop at Havana and several points in Panama and expects to make the trip in three weeks.

Dependable Quality
"SALADA"
TEA
Always possesses a fresh and uniformly delicious flavor. Accept no substitute. Insist upon SALADA.

800 St. Louisans Now are Using Kelvinator
Any one of the 800 to whom we will gladly refer you will tell you of the delights of electric refrigeration. They have learned that electrical refrigeration for the home has become practical, dependable and economical.
Now Comes Kelvinator
which is Kelvinator and refrigerator combined for small homes and apartments. The newest development in home electrical refrigeration.
Use it wherever you would use a refrigerator; attach it to any electric socket like an electric iron; carry it with you when you move like any other piece of furniture. Keeps food evenly colder than by any other means and at less cost.
\$250 CASH F. O. B. DETROIT
Freight and installation in your home \$17
Small additional payment on time
Kelvinator is in operation in our store. Before you buy a new refrigerator, see Kelvinator.
Note: There are two trays in Kelvinator in which you can freeze cubes of ice or dainty ices and a score of frozen desserts.
Telephone Main 3220 for complete information on Kelvinator and Kelvinator

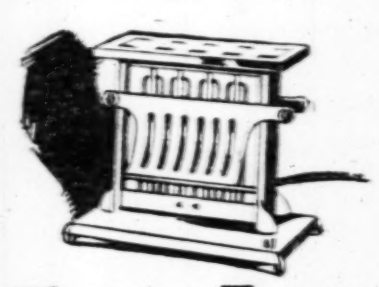


Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
Has a Perfect Filling Device
A device that is the acme of simplicity. Only two movements are required to fill a Waterman's. Pull out the lever and push it back. When the pen is filled it automatically locks. No strength is required. No parts need be removed. The lever works in a metal casing. This insures permanent accuracy of the mechanism.
This is just one of the superlative features that add to the popularity of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.
Waterman Company
281 Broadway, New York
Boston London Chicago Paris San Francisco Montreal

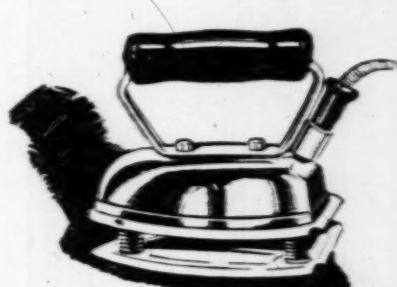
MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION
THERE is a Majestic Home ready for you—the kind of home you would have built if you had had architects and builders to help you and the experience of having built hundreds of other homes. You'll find in your Majestic Home all that you had hoped for in a home.
MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION
4835 Delmar St. Forest 9622

Spring Bargains

Electric home-comforts are particularly appealing as the hot days of summer approach. Here is an opportunity to buy guaranteed appliances of well-known manufacturers at sharply reduced prices



Thermax Toaster
Crisp, brown toast made right at the breakfast table. Every woman now knows there is no toast like electrical toast. Another product by the makers of "Universal" appliances.
Regular Price \$5.00
For this Sale \$3.80



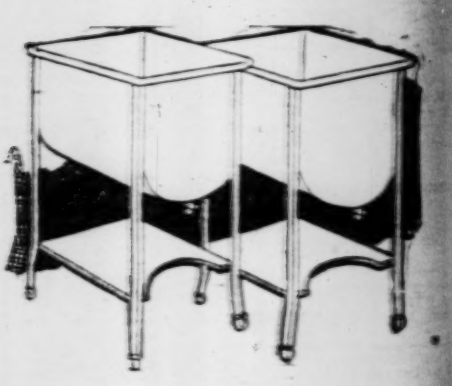
Thermax Iron
Nothing better to be had at this price. A standard 6-pound electrical iron made by the manufacturers of "Universal" products, fully guaranteed.
Regular Price \$4.50
For this Sale \$3.75



Electric Pad
Never gets cold or clammy like the water bottle; a soothing heat for pain, comfort for the whole family. Three temperature controls. Lenders, Fryer and Clark.
Regular Price \$7.50
For this Sale \$5.45

2 EDEN TUBS FREE

For a limited time we will give 2 self-draining Eden tubs, value \$15, free with every Eden Washer—the washer used by 28,000 St. Louis women. Only \$2.75 down. Balance in easy payments.



Bridge Lamp Complete with Shade
This wrought iron bridge lamp is so low in price that every home in St. Louis can now afford a convenient, decorative lamp for the reading chair. Your choice of three shade decorations.
\$3.50

PERCOLATORS
Urn Percolator
Nothing so attractive on the table when company comes as the graceful percolator. Nickel-plated, silver lined to give full, delicate flavor. This Thermax percolator from the "Universal" factory.
Regular Price \$16.50
For this Sale \$13.95
Pot-type Percolator
The coffee pot rapidly is disappearing from the American kitchen. In its stead is the electric percolator, which gets full flavor from coffee. Silver lined to insure that flavor.
Regular Price \$10.50
For this Sale \$8.95

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12TH AND LOCUST MAIN 3220
Webster Groves—Wellston—St. Charles—and all other branches

Easy Payments on Your Light Bills

Sample T
Offered at Saving of
Choose the Automobile that is wanted during this offering of shopworn line. A variety of
A Spec
Boys'
A Remarkable O
Linen T
\$8.95 Table Sets
—all-linen bleached damask—44x64-inch cloth and six napkins; finished with hemstitching; Set... \$6.25
\$2.50 Centers
Madras Centerpieces in 18-inch round style, with hand scalloping and embroidery... \$1.95
A Good Looking
Fringed
Ruffled
Dainty crossbar Marquise ties with full, fluffy tie-backs to match. Ideal series or bedrooms. Sp
An Unusual
Sellers
—With
Selling No. 60

Sample Toy Autos

Offered at
Saving of **1/3**

Choose the Automobile that your kiddies have been wanting during this offering of our entire sample and show room line. A variety of styles. Basement Gallery

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Our Parking Garage —Is for Our Customers

While you shop here you may park your car, in our garage—and to women we offer chauffeur service between the store and the garage.

A Special Purchase—and Beginning Wednesday, a Timely Sale of

Boys' Two-Pants Vest Suits

—500 Suits in 2-Button Plain Coat Models



Priced Very
Specially
at.....

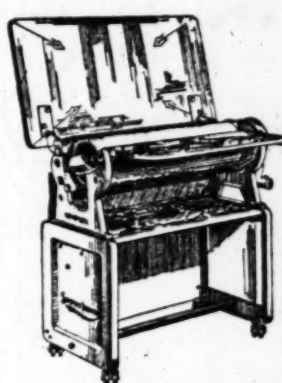
\$13.90

With Vest
and Two
Knickers

Here are values which will find a warm welcome among thrifty parents! Think of it! Just at the outset of the new season—when the average boy needs new clothes—you can select these smartest of Suits for only \$13.90! The event assumes added importance when you consider the quality of the Suits. They are made in the correct new English style, with plain two or three button coats. The woolsens include fancy plaids and mixtures—in tan, gray, powder, etc. In short, every detail meets the exacting requirements of the newest fashions in boys' clothing.

Both knickers and coats are fully lined—the latter with alpaca. Sizes range from 6 to 13 years. Remember—the sale starts Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Second Floor



See the Junior Simplex Ironer

A Machine of
Ultra-Efficiency

This new Junior Simplex will finish your ironing in about one-fifth the time it takes to do by hand. You sit at ease, and simply guide the garments or flat pieces on the feed-board. There is no effort to ironing if you use this machine—and you can buy it on the deferred payment plan. Arrange for a demonstration in your home—no obligation. Basement Gallery

Basement Economy Store

Pleasing Selection and Extra Values in Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Choice at

\$10.65

Hundreds of smart Dresses in the latest styles, in fact kinds for almost any occasion. They are developed of flat crepe, Georgette, satin Canton and printed crepe. The newest trimming ideas are also evident adding much to their attractiveness. Black and the Spring's most favored colors are represented. Inspect this group Wednesday!

Basement Economy Store



A Specially-Priced Group of Trimmed Hats

\$3 and \$3.95 Values

\$2.00



Several hundred Hats taken from our regular stock. Offered in a variety of good styles and in black and the pleasing colors. Make selections from this group Wednesday!

Basement Economy Store

Offering Women's Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.50
to \$1.75 Grades

\$1.10

These are full-fashioned thread-silk and silk-mixed hose, with little toes and reinforced feet. Shown in black, white and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Profit by This Exceptional Offering of Women's "Scout" Percale

Apron Dresses

\$1.00 Value—**69c**
Special for....

Well made and attractively styled Aprons, in flock dots, light and dark color grounds, combined with dainty and other novelty fabrics. Trimmed with rickrack braid, colored bindings, etc. At this low price you should secure a season's supply.

Basement Economy Store



A Sale of Linoleum Offers as a Feature—

Inlaid Linoleum

Seconds of \$1.65 Grade, Sq. Yd.

\$1.19

Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum of splendid grade. In tile, block and mosaic designs and a variety of beautiful colors. They are subject to slight imperfections which do not impair the wearing quality.

2-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum
In assorted patterns and colorings. Ideal for various rooms including halls. Seconds of \$1.25 grade, square yard. **73c**

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum
Printed cork Linoleum in a pleasing choice of patterns and colorings. Seconds of \$1.25 grade, square yard. **89c**

Basement Economy Store

Attention, Men and Young Men! Special Group of 100

Two-Trouser Suits

Choice at..... **\$14.75**

Just think! A two-trouser Suit for \$14.75! They are well tailored of durable wool-mixed materials, and offered in form-fitting and conservative styles. Choice of striped and mixed patterns in light and dark colors.

The sizes are broken, but if your size is in this group you will profit extremely. Remember, the extra trousers mean extra wear.

Basement Economy Store



You May Save by Sharing Wednesday's

Domestic Section Offerings

59c Broadcloth

Yard-wide cotton Broadcloth in Nile, peach, rose, light blue, etc. For Spring and Summer frocks. Yard. **39c**

25c Gingham

"Concord" Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide; in checks and plain colors; remnant lengths. Yard. **15c**

20c Muslin

39-inch unbleached Sea Island Muslin in 2 to 10 yard lengths. For sheets, mattress covers, etc. Yard. **15c**

Part-Linen Suiting

Union men Suits in white and the wanted plain shades. 36 inches wide. Amoskeag brand. Yard. **35c**

Seamless Bed Sheets

Bleached, seamless, 64x90-inch Sheets for single bed. Have deep hem. Seconds of \$1.49 grade, each. **98c**

Basement Economy Store

A Remarkable Opportunity to Obtain

Linen Tablecloths

\$5.98 Value, Each

\$4.85



\$8.95 Table Sets
—of all-linen bleached damask—64x84-inch cloth and six napkins; finished with hemstitching; Set. **\$6.25**

\$2.50 Centers
Madelira Centerpieces in 15-inch round style, with hand scalloping and embroidery. **\$1.95**

49c Towels
—of half-linen quality buck, with hemstitched hems and colored borders; 18x34-inch size; each. **37c**

25c Toweling
All-linen crash Toweling, full bleached and with colored borders; the yard. **19c**

Third Floor



Cedar-Lined Trunks

Special Wednesday

\$15.95

When not needed for traveling, these Trunks are ideal for storage purposes, their cedar lining protecting garments from moths. 24 size, strong, and fitted with deep tray and divided compartment. Have good lock.

Sixth Floor

Special Offering of \$275 Theo. Haviland China Dinner Sets

—100 Pieces Complete

\$149

These beautiful Sets are made of the celebrated Theo. Haviland French china—in the smart plain shape—and decorated with encrusted gold bands and mat gold handles.

Sets may be purchased on payment of one-fourth, balance in six monthly payments.

Fifth Floor



Special Values in the Newest Spring

Wall Papers

Six Groups, Special for Wednesday at

6 1/2c 9c 15c 21c 32c 45c

The wide variety of this offering includes papers for practically every room in the house. Bring room measurements agent—and every Tire is built for endurance and wear. For one week only, we will have every U. S. Royal Cord Tire purchased here mounted without charge.

Fifth Floor

An Introductory Sale of

U. S. Royal Cords

Featuring These Two Value-Giving Groups:

30x3 1/2 Cl. Cords. \$11.45 29x440 Balloons S. S. \$15.45

United States Royal Cord Tires are among the leaders on the market today. Their rugged, flat tread is an effective non-skid agent—and every Tire is built for endurance and wear. For one week only, we will have every U. S. Royal Cord Tire purchased here mounted without charge.

Sixth Floor



A Good Looking Spring Assortment of

Fringed Curtains

\$4.95 Value, Pair

\$3.95



Shadow and filet weave Curtains of excellent quality—made on choice netting. Each pair is carefully finished—and edged at the bottoms with fine or heavy bullion style fringes. Excellent value.

Ruffled Curtains

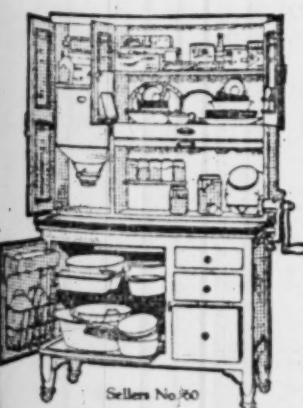
Dainty crossbar Marquise Curtains with full, fluffy ruffles and tie-backs to match. Ideal for nursery or bedrooms. Special, pair. **\$1.35**

Fifth Floor

An Unusual Opportunity for You to Obtain One of the

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

—With \$10 Worth of Groceries and Dishes



On Cash
Payment
of.....

\$1.00 Balance
Monthly

You know of the remarkable features and efficiency of these "Klearfront" Sellers Cabinets—so act promptly, for this offering is while only a limited number lasts. A convenience you should not be without. Select yours Wednesday.

A 10-piece Cutlery Set and 11-piece Glassware Set is included in each Sellers equipment—\$10 worth of groceries and dishes, too, if you share in this offering.

Basement Gallery

Dependable, Time-Saving Water Power

Washing Machines

\$16.95 Value, Wednesday

\$14.74

Washing Machines operated by a water power motor—and complete with full-size wooden tub and hinged cover and rubber hose.

95c Large Wash Tubs, galvanized. **69c**
\$2.25 Clothes Hampers, round. **\$1.79**
60c Laundry or Household Brooms. **\$1.79**
\$2.35 Folding Ironing Boards. **\$1.79**
\$4 2-Burner Hotplates. **\$3.15**
80c Universal Wash Boards. **60c**
\$3 Straight Edge Curtain Stretchers. **\$2.39**
\$7.50 Clothes Wringers. **\$5.89**
\$1.25 Clothes Dryers, folding. **\$1.09**
\$3.25 5-Ft. Stepladders. **\$2.25**

\$5.75 Boilers

Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers with stationary side handles; tin cover. **\$4.44**

Star Soap

Large cakes, made by Proctor & Gamble; no phone or mail orders. 10 bars 44c filled. **44c**

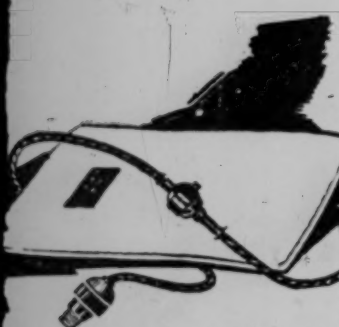
Basement Gallery

is a Majestic Home for you—the kind of would have built if had architects and help you and the ex of having built hun other homes. You'll our Majestic Home all had hoped for in a

HOMES CORPORATION Forest 9603

Gains

Appealing
ere is an
s of well-
ed prices



Electric Pad

ver gets cold or clammy like the water tle; a soothing heat for pain; comfort the whole family. Three tempera- es. Landers, Fry and Clark.

ular Price \$7.50 **\$5.45**
or this Sale



ATORS



ot-type Percolator

coffee pot rapidly is disappearing the American kitchen. In its stead electric percolator, which gets full or from coffee. Silver lined to insure flavor.

ular Price \$10.50 **\$8.95**
or this Sale

TRIC ER CO.

3220

branches

ght Bills

New Kid Gloves
Pair, for.....\$2.50

Women's novelty Spring Gloves of excellent kid, with 4 rows of scallops on cuff, many colors, including black-and-white combinations. Main Floor

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Our Tea Room
The Ideal Lunching Place

Our Sixth Floor Tea Room is a delightful place in which to have a noonday or afternoon lunch, delicious food being always temptingly served.

A Selection That Will Call Forth Your Heartiest Approval Is in This Remarkable Assortment of

Lovely Coats for Easter

—the Smartest Variations of Tailored and Dressy Models—Priced at

\$35 to \$75

Fashionable silhouettes of straight, flared and rippling lines—so many decidedly smart models that choosing your Easter Coat will be a real pleasure. The value each Coat represents will greatly impress you—whether you decide upon a swagger, tailored garment or a model dressily adorned with fur, which is so prominent this season. In conventional and those new light and bright shades. Women's sizes 34 to 44—misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Coats of silks—of twills—and of soft wools—with fur borders, braids, buttons, stitchings and clever uses of contrasting shades.

Newest Spring Frocks

—for All Occasions—Two Feature Groups—at

\$39.75 and \$49.75

A collection of Frocks that is so complete as to meet your every demand in Easter and Spring models; daytime and evening Dresses of silks, Georgette, printed chiffons and laces combined with various weaves, Embroidery, beadings and other trimmings add to the charm of chic lines and many beautiful colorings. Women's sizes 34 to 44—Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Fourth Floor

Women and Misses Will Appreciate This Offering of
1200 Glove Silk Vests

—Odd Lots of \$2 and \$2.50 Garments

Special, Wednesday... \$1.50

Vests of a splendid weight and quality of glove silk—in bodice style, full length and all plainly tailored; in flesh and other wanted shades. A saving opportunity that you should not overlook. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Glove Silk Bloomers
—in black and several desirable colors; plain and fancy styles are included—all of excellent silk. Special at.....\$2.85 Third Floor

Wednesday—Save Splendidly by Supplying Needs From These
Tricolette Slips and Bloomers

3000 Serviceable Garments—Some to Match

Bloomers
Special at.....\$1.69



Princess Slips
Special at.....\$1.89

Women's tricolette Bloomers with narrow ruffle and double elastic at knee; all have braids or stitching. Choice of white, black and 20 light and dark colors. Garments that launder splendidly.

Bodice-top, tricolette Slips with self shoulder straps and pleated flounces, having large printed polka dots in self color; in white, black, flesh, peach, tan and ten other popular colors. Third Floor

The Men's Furnishings Section Presents for Spring These

Men's Union Suits

Special Value at.....\$1.00

These athletic Union Suits are of splendid quality. They are made of large checked fabrics, nainsook, darby effects, etc. They are generously proportioned—have elastic backs—and are carefully finished with hemmed armholes, etc. Sizes range from 36 to 50.

Broadcloth Union Suits
Imported English Broadcloth athletic Union Suits of comfortable styling—with elastic backs, etc. Sizes 36 to 50. \$2 value at.....\$1.55

"B. V. D." Union Suits
300 of the well-known B. V. D. athletic Union Suits, made of artificial silk striped fabrics. Well made. \$2 value. very special at.....\$1.55 Main Floor

Tonight and EVERY Night

John McCormack

—Our Music Salon Offers His Voice in Wide Repertoire on Sealed Victor Records!

Enjoy John McCormack at the Coliseum tonight—then enjoy his lyric voice every night on Victor Records. Our Music Salon offers all of his Victor recordings—including many numbers on tonight's program. Every record is unused and sealed. Music Salon—Sixth Floor

View This Colorful Display of

Kant-fade FABRICS

Many Smart Weaves—Guaranteed Wash and Perspiration Proof

There are "Kant-fade" fabrics for practically every type of under and outer garment—giving this remarkable display unusual interest. Select these weaves for your Spring sewing, for think of the satisfaction it will be to see your smart apparel as fresh and unfaded after many washings, as it was when you had placed the last stitches in its fashioning!

25 Model Frocks on Display

Made of "Kant-fade" Fabrics

In our Wash Goods Section living models are displaying dainty Spring Frocks of "Kant-fade" Fabrics, made with the use of Pictorial Review Patterns. These, and many other Pictorial Review Patterns for Spring, will suggest ways of using these materials.

Newest "Kant-fade" Fabrics

Rob Roy Cloth, yard.....50c
Cotton Printed Canton, yard.....95c
Colored Linens, yard.....\$1.19
Foulard Sateen (cotton), yard.....85c
Challis Prints (cotton), yard.....50c
Plain Voiles, yard.....50c
Embroidered Suiting, yard.....\$1.98
Silk-Mixed Printed Crepe, yard.....\$1.25
40-Inch Printed Voiles, yard.....50c
Plain Imported Voiles, yard.....85c
Satinella (cotton), yard.....85c
Lustro Sateen (cotton), yard.....65c
Mandalaya Cloth, yard.....75c
Knock About Suitings, yard.....50c

"Kant-fade" Guarantee

"Kant-fade" Fabrics represent the ultimate obtainable in fast colors. We guarantee to refund your purchase price, as well as the cost of making up the material, should these wash fabrics fade through washing or perspiration.

Third Floor

Wednesday, as Always, We Offer to Mothers, Many

Baby-Day "Specials"

—offering Splendid Savings in the Wee One's Needs

Baby Cribs
\$20 Value—Special
\$14.95

Ivory-finished, 28x54-inch Cribs; with decorated panels, drop sides, kick plate and link spring.

Play-Yards
—in collapsible style, with oak finish; ideal for keeping "baby" safe during play hours. \$3.65 Special at.....

Organdie Caps
—in turn-back style, with embroidery, dainty laces and pink or blue ribbon; sizes 12 to 14. Special at.....49c

Little Nainsook Dresses
—for infants of 6 months to 2 years; in Bishop style with set-in sleeves and finished around neck and sleeves with lace edging and hem-stitching. Special at.....49c



Infants' Coats
\$5.95 to \$12.95 Value
At Discount 1/4
Of.....

Sample Coats of white and pink wools or silks; fancy styles for tots of 6 months to 2 years.

Vanta Shirts
—of cotton-and-wool, double-breasted, fastening at side with tapes; infants to 1 year. Special at.....89c

\$1.50 Pkg. Diapers
"Cozy-down" Diapers of flannel cotton, flannel on one side; 10 inches square. 6 in. packages at.....\$1.25

Kleinert's \$1 Rubber Sheets
Pure rubber acid-proof Sheets. 27x36 inches with eyelet in corner for fastening to bed. Very practical and special at each.....89c Third Floor

Complete Assortments Permit Delightful Choice of the

Smart New Fabrics

Weaves Now in Demand—Many Featured at Decided Savings

Printed Crepe
\$2.98
Val., Yd. \$2.39

Small and large patterns are included in this group—all printed on all-silk Crepe—40 inches wide. For Spring attire.

Novelty Crepe
\$2.29
Val., Yd. \$1.95

The effective new Camille checked Crepe—in Jacquard patterns; among the colors are mullen, oakwood, cocoa, puffin, rust, and fallow.

Gros de Londres
\$2.50
Val., Yd. \$1.98

Chiffon finish Gros de Londres in 30 colors—changeable effects; for frocks, as well as many other purposes; 35 inches wide.

Printed Radium Silk
\$3.50 Value, Yd.
\$2.98

The smooth suede-like finish of this all-silk Radium lends added charm to the colorful printed patterns in this assortment; 40 inches wide. Very serviceable.

Charmeuse Satin
\$2.50
Value.....\$1.98

For afternoon and street frocks, the mode employs this lustrous fabric—all-silk, 40 inches wide. In twenty light and dark colors.

Golf Crepes
\$4.50
Val., Yd. \$3.75

The increased vogue for sports apparel makes this Crepe popular; heavy printed spiral weave, many colors; silk and wool; 40 inches wide.

Striped Linen
\$1.50
Val., Yd. \$1.39

Imported dress Linen of excellent quality, in attractive fast-color stripes, on white ground; 35 inches wide.

Woolens
\$4.50
Val., Yd. \$3.85

Paris-favored novelty Woolen weaves in striped and plaid patterns—featuring the charming new colorings; 54 inches wide.

Third Floor

PART TWO.

MONEY NEEDED
FOR RELIEF WORK
IN STORM ZONE

Citizens' Committee Announces Sufficient Clothing and Supplies Have Been Received.

UNDS DISTRIBUTED BY THE RED CROSS

Committees to Canvass Business Houses That Have Profited in Past in Trade in Stricken Area.

Sufficient clothing and supplies have been received for emergency in the tornado-stricken district, money being what is urgently needed, it was said today by the Citizens' Relief Committee, which is working in conjunction with the Red Cross in the rehabilitation of the devastated area, following a meeting yesterday. Contributions would go to Festus J. Wade, treasurer, St. Louis Red Cross, 721 Locust street.

"The Red Cross is the U. S. Government agency for disaster relief and functions in every disaster with a maximum of efficiency and minimum of expense," said J. L. Mauran, chairman of Citizens' committee and also chairman of the St. Louis Chapter, Red Cross, last night. "Trained, experienced Red Cross workers are on the job co-operating with the local committees in the various towns of the tornado district, and they are going directly to their aid, for the Red Cross pays all the overhead expense, salaries of workers and incidentals."

In Touch With Situation.

"Red Cross workers are in close touch with every phase of the situation, and centering the St. Louis relief funds in their hands means immediate, effective service, and the best possible plans for the rehabilitation of the area."

The Red Cross is as much a part of the U. S. Government as the Navy, the Army or the Postal Service. The President of the U. S. is the President of the Red Cross, and when you give through the Red Cross you are giving through our country's organized agency for relief work."

Mauran also made an appeal for immediate and generous response to the call for an increased quota in St. Louis. It was announced that the first call of \$100,000 that was made probably would be increased to \$200,000. The first goal of \$100,000 has been passed and the response was generous, many have not yet been heard from.

Canvass to Be Conducted.

Contributions of any amount are needed, and business men are asked to bear in mind that St. Louis has suffered greatly by trade with the stricken area, and that contributions should be generous in return. Social committees are to canvass business houses of the city with a view to this basis.

Mention was made at the meeting of the Citizens' Committee yesterday of the big contributions of St. Louis newspapers with the hope expressed that merchants would match these amounts.

WASHINGTON RESIGNS POST
U. S. Minister to Austria May Be Succeeded by J. B. Wright.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Albert H. Washburn has tendered his resignation as United States Minister to Austria, he made known today.

Washburn, who was appointed in 1931 by President Harding, pointed out that it was customary for American diplomats to place their resignations at the disposal of the President in cases of a change at the White House, regardless of whether they were also inspired by private considerations.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Inquiries here are that the resignation of Minister Washburn will be accepted. J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State, has been suggested for the Vienna appointment.

Village Raided by Bandits.
Associated Press
HANGHAI, March 24.—Reports from foreign sources state that bandits attacked the village of Yungcheng-Fu, Mongolia, on March 13, burning the premises of a Belgian mission, set fire to houses belonging to Christians and shot the priest in charge. The mission who is believed to have been a foreigner.

Carlietta Is Improving.
Associated Press
MEXICO, March 24.—Former Carlietta of Mexico, who was suffering from influenza, is a good night. Her cough subsided and her appetite improved.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In the Line of Service.

I wish to thank you for the prompt reply I received to my wire of today. I had used every means at my command in an effort to reach my relatives at West Frankfort after the storm of yesterday, but without success, due, I suppose, to the fact that all lines of communication were out of commission. I had about given up when I thought of the Post-Dispatch. I was advised by others that it would be useless to wire you, as a newspaper, it was thought, would be too busy to reply. But I was sure if my wire reached your city editor I would get some sort of an answer, and, sure enough, within less than two hours, I had received a reply.

It is very gratifying to know that you have people on your staff who, even though they are busy, can find time to reply to a telegram sent by a person hundreds of miles away whom they have never seen, much less know.

This is but another example of what great institutions our newspapers have become, and this is the kind of service that has made the Post-Dispatch one of the great papers of our great country.

The Southwest is to be congratulated upon having such a paper in their community. Up to the present I have not received any reply to my wire sent through to West Frankfort, but, as the saying goes, "No news is good news."

I hope for the best.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I beg to remain,

Thankfully yours,

JAS. A. KNAPP
2205 Grand Avenue, New York City.

Mr. Aloe a Regular.

A MIRACULOUS cure is reported from Hot Springs, Ark. The healing waters of that famous resort have dissolved the suspicions of Louis Aloe, washed away the last trace of his grouches, absorbed the sting of defeat and restored his partisanship to 100 per cent efficiency.

Mr. Aloe, who ran second in the primary, will vote for the nominee, Victor Miller.

Mr. Aloe is a changed man from the chap who hurried to Hot Springs at the close of the primary. Then he bristled with grievances and doubts. Rumors had reached him of money sent here from Georgia by the Ku Klux Klan to assist Mr. Miller's candidacy. Until that unhappy point had been resolved Mr. Aloe felt he must reserve judgment. Well, the Ku Klux finances, be they fact or fiction, the treason of Keelin and all other untoward and treacherous aspects of the struggle have been laid away in the steaming spas of Arkansas.

"I have been a lifelong Republican," wires Mr. Aloe, "with no wavering interval of devotion to the great party, as such I will support and vote for my successful candidate. Until that unhappy point had been resolved Mr. Aloe felt he must reserve judgment. Well, the Ku Klux finances, be they fact or fiction, the treason of Keelin and all other untoward and treacherous aspects of the struggle have been laid away in the steaming spas of Arkansas."

A regular fellow is Mr. Aloe. His slogan, like that of many another, is:

"To the Victor belongs the machine."

INDEPENDENT.

May Raid Homes Again.

IF you will excuse a newcomer in St. Louis to say a word about the Mayor's election, I would ask the people of this town to support that wonderful upholder of all the laws—Mr. Victor J. Miller. If he was running back in Jasper County, where your city took him from a few years ago, the voting would be pretty nigh all one way, as down there they are proud to be law-abiding citizens. I hear some folks here blame Mr. Miller because he raided homes when he was the Police Commissioner, but they don't tell you that they were making home beer in their kitchens and cellars. Elect Mr. Miller and he will make this city as homey as my old town down in Jasper County.

AHIRA DRUMGOOLE.

A Change Demanded.

I READ with profound interest your editorial of the 22d inst., entitled, "Uncurbed Party Power." Yes, for 19 years one party (it happens to be the Republican party) has been in complete possession of the government of St. Louis, Mo. For the past 19 years there has been no "minority" representation on the Board of Aldermen. The people of St. Louis now demand and want a change, and I firmly believe they will get it this time. "Kiel goes out—Goo goes in." The slogan is: "Goo to the city hall." Victor J. Miller is said to be "wholly unfit to hold the office of Mayor for St. Louis, Mo."

GEORGE A. RITTER.
St. Louis, Mo.

OUR DEFEAT IN THE PACIFIC.

The United States was lost off Magdalena Bay a few evenings ago. Fortunately it was only a sham battle and we still have an organization to which to pay our income taxes.

Aside from the victory of the "enemy" the engagement between the Blue and Black fleets may be said to have resulted in a sweeping defeat of theories except those theories supported by the tried and true orthodoxy of our naval administration. Those theories in the hands of their friends have never been known to fail.

Among the theories that failed are that the Atlantic fleet, in emergency, can be called to the Pacific in time to support the Pacific fleet and save the nation; that aircraft and aircraft carriers are practical under all conditions and capable of destroying enemy aircraft; that submarines with Diesel engines are reliable in establishing contact with the enemy, and that there is a strategic value in the Panama Canal. The fact that many men of the destroyer crews were stricken with seasickness during the maneuvers, a fact which may have affected the result of the battle, was another appalling blow to expectation.

The naval command, no doubt, will admit with a sigh that Admiral Sims and Gen. Mitchell have been wrong in estimating the importance of aircraft and aircraft carriers. They have already admitted that we must have more cruisers and they have laid the groundwork by inference for a later demand for an increase of naval strength in the Pacific to do away with the need of any assistance from the Atlantic.

This is a rather dreadful state of affairs, although it does seem that account should be taken of the fact that the enemy's aircraft and destroyer crews must share the handicap of heavy seas.

It is interesting, in any event, to have these revelations on the eve of negotiations for another arms limitation conference. If the naval men interpret the results of the sham battle as an argument for more armaments others may view them as good grounds for a more general disarmament.

A FEARFUL TASK.

We fear for Gen. Pershing. He has just come from a banqueting tour of South America which laid low even his hardy physique. It was only after a week or so in bed that he was able to make the final leg of his long trip. Even then, upon his arrival in New York, he looked a bit peaked and worn. But, just as he is safe from banquet indulgences and the debilitating effects of after-dinner speeches, he is given another fearful task.

President Coolidge has asked General Pershing to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, and the latter has consented. For 40 years the Tacna-Arica business has been a prolific source of bloodshed and South American rhetoric. It is nearly as complicated as the Irish question used to be, and just as dangerous. Among all the hardy perennials of its kind, Tacna-Arica should have an amateur rating of at least No. 4 or No. 5.

Close observation of this quarrel between Chile and Peru leads us to believe that, if it were settled, time would hang exceedingly heavy on these gallant South Americans. Without Tacna-Arica to fight and orate about, their lives will be well-nigh empty. Since Gen. Pershing usually does what he sets out to do, think of the hatred he will engender in the hearts of Chileans and Peruvians when he settles their favorite quarrel. It will be like taking his blubber from an Eskimo.

Truly, Gen. Pershing sets out on an onerous mission.

MORE PARTY REGULARITY.

Mr. Aloe, said former Candidate Dickman at a Miller rally, was not defeated "because he is a Jew. He went down, as we all did, before a better man, and I, for one, am glad to admit it."

The wonders of party regularity will never cease. Now it blossoms forth as the proud parent of the inferiority complex.

With the resignation of Rush L. Holland the last of the Daugherty clique disappears from the Department of Justice. Attorney-General Sargent is off to a good start.

GOVERNMENTS AND SCIENCE.

At the recent commemoration of the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins University, Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes Committee and chairman of the General Electric Co., announced that the Walter Hines Page Memorial intended to raise \$1,000,000 to establish a Page School of International Relations at the university. Its purpose would be to promote "inquiry and research as to how the nations and peoples of the world may better live together in prosperity and in peace. Military men and engineers, he said, have delved into the secrets of every science and created a science of their own in order that they might succeed in war. If it be possible to create a science of peace, perhaps it may be possible to create a science of peace.

It is indeed possible to construct a science of peace, and the materials are already at hand in the revelations of scholars in all scientific fields. Not the smallest contributor is Adam Smith, nor the least important field, political economy. The great trouble is that government nowhere seeks the tested truths of science as its guide, save, possibly, in its judicial functions. In its executive and legislative functions government looks upon science as something for students only to busy themselves with.

Political institutions, from the beginning of history, have been institutions of privilege for the rulers, whatever the form of government; and any development of science or knowledge that threatened to disturb the continued enjoyment of these privileges by the power holders was promptly put down. Wherefore, the brilliant explorative works of the whole school of French encyclopedists, including Voltaire, Rousseau, Montesquieu, Buffon, D'Alembert, were burned by the public hangman, and the authors themselves imprisoned, exiled or fined.

Government does not today keep its hold upon its privileges by quite such open tyranny, but it is none the less jealous of them as against the people, and has surrendered none of them save under pressure from without. No more striking example of Government's contempt of knowledge has ever been afforded the world than in the recent treaty of Versailles, where it is postulated that all Europe will prosper if only Germany can be kept in perpetual bankruptcy.

The laws of trade, the laws of finance, of economics generally, are very clearly understood by private individuals in all countries. Yet if their Government understood them, which is doubtful, they have no use for them.

Consider the mess that Governments have made throughout Europe when plain common sense and common honesty could have prevented most of it. The Dawes plan—Europe's best hope—is not the work of Governments but of private individuals, whose summoning was a confession of intellectual and moral bankruptcy by Governments.

Peace and prosperity will come to nations only as they learn to limit the power of their Governments to do them injury, a lesson once learned by us but now wholly forgotten.

The situation seems to be this: The machine is not nearly so black as Vic painted it, and Vic is not nearly so white as he painted himself.

REBUILD UPON THE RUINS.

The story of the great tornado and its aftermath is an unfinished epic of human travail, tragedy and suffering. But there are bright spots in the calamitous tale, and brighter are to come.

There has not been such an outpouring of the human spirit in this country since wholesale, organized killing was stopped in Europe. The response to the call for aid has been nation wide. The rich have given of their bounty and the poor of their mite. Cities and neighborhoods have combined in the work of rescue and relief.

And now there comes a note of fortitude and courage against the blows of fortune which is full of promise for transformation of the entire stricken zone from a gray ruin to a flourishing region of rebuilt cities and villages, stores and factories and re-established homes. That note was struck at a citizens' meeting in Murphysboro when Charles Ritter, a leading citizen, said in the course of an exhortation: "The relief activities can only be temporary. It is what will happen after the temporary relief measures that concerns us." He concluded with the rallying cry: "Murphysboro will rebuild!"

This, we are sure, will become the slogan of every stricken community. Building anew should mean better homes and more modern, more attractive cities.

In this effort outside communities and the states in the storm area should enlist. Rebuilding can be organized and financed without sacrifice other than the will to co-operate. The cost of the storm can be paid off in small installments, made easy by the spirit of help, by the higher efficiency of new industrial, commercial and home building.

Rebuild Murphysboro! Rebuild West Frankfort, De Soto and Gorham and the rest of them. Rebuild them better and bigger. Let this be the answer of a stricken people to disaster.

A MILLER SUPPORTER'S IDEAL.

A newcomer to St. Louis, who hails from Jasper County, where Victor Miller was born, writes the Post-Dispatch: "I hear some folks here blame Mr. Miller because he raided homes when he was Police Commissioner, but they don't tell you that they were making beer in their kitchens and cellars. Elect Mr. Miller and he will make this city as homey as my old town down in Jasper County."

"Homey" is a comfortable-sounding word. It's a good word, according to the dictionary, meaning homelike. But it is amusing to find it used in connection with the man whom this admirer evidently expects to do what he can, as Mayor, to get the police to raid St. Louis homes on mere suspicion that the inmates may be violating the Volstead act. During Mr. Miller's control of the Police Board raids were made on hotels, in which large numbers of people make their homes, without regard to the privacy or sanctity of such homes. Raids were made on residences. No home was safe from this official lawlessness.

If elected Mayor, Victor Miller could not do what his admirers expect, in the way of making St. Louis "homey" by the invasion of homes. But why make a man Mayor whose followers hope for such results?

He would try again. Wife No. 2—a storm of rain and hail—there were a lot of them down there—look like dories.

When you looked at it you laughed to think of the royal galley of Caesar.

Or Cleopatra's barge.

They never dreamed of a time like this.

Anyway, Mr. Curtis was kind enough that evening to invite my imagination aboard.

If the yacht was beautiful from the city, perhaps the city was even more beautiful from the yacht.

So, at any rate, my imagination thought. The reflection of light in water is always beautiful, and big as the yacht was, the city seemed to have more lights.

I could not be sure.

What I was sure of was that as night came on they were having dinner on the yacht.

My imagination saw that plainly enough. The brilliant dining salon.

The guests.

The servants.

That is the last thing in luxury.

You can invite all men to dine with you on shore and never raise more than a yawn.

But on your yacht!

So dinner rattled on merrily, and then came the moment for which men have yachts.

The company was smoking.

Mr. Curtis was lying back in his chair at the head of the table, and he was telling the story of how he rose from nothing to this.

The way I could hear it beat radio.

And what are the new telephone pictures to the way I could see the faces of the guests?

As Thrasymachus says, nothing truly.

You know men have yachts so they can do this.

It is harder to get guests than if you want a week-end party for your place in the country.

Indeed, they have to be shanghaied. Every private yacht of any size carries these poor people under decks.

Down in the dungeons of social seagoing they languish, each dreading his turn at dinner.

So it was that while Mr. Curtis told his story my imagination could hear the fish-like yells of those under decks for the benefit of those who sat at table.

Among the wretched there is no happiness like the other fellow getting his.

Anyway, that is what self-made men who have yachts talk about.

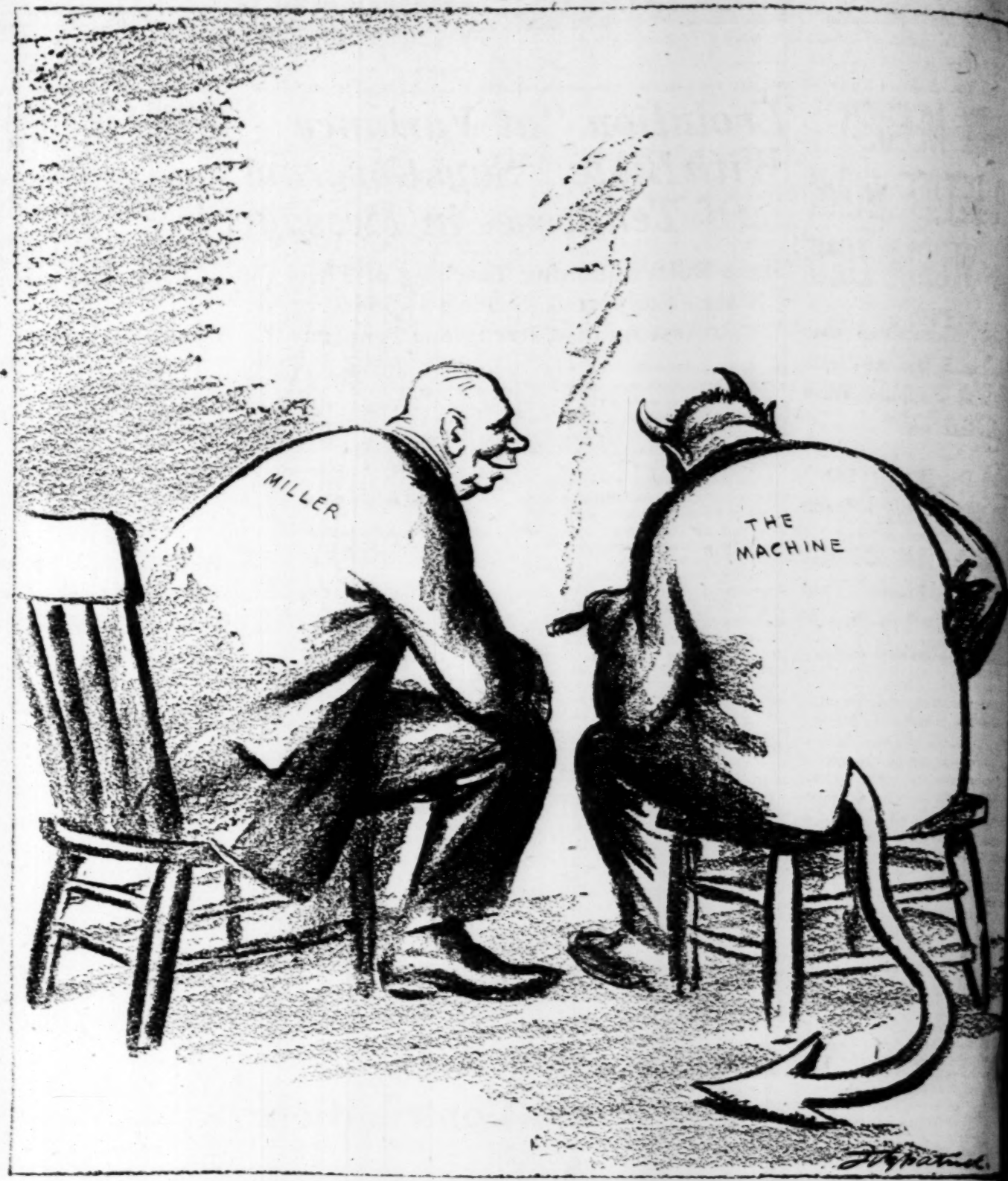
No end of people have told me.

So when I saw this, the biggest of all yachts, I knew exactly what happened.

So do you know it.

Therefore, as usual, we are agreed.

If baseball pennants were awarded upon spring showing, you can bet the St. Louis teams would not be last.



"HOW'S ALL THE BOYS?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK MCADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

THE YACHT.

Lying in the St. John's River at Jacksonville, Fla., was the private yacht of Publisher Curtis.

He publishes the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, etc.

You know if he had a yacht it would be a big one.

Well, it is the biggest one.

It made all the other private yachts—and there were a lot of them down there—look like dories.

When you looked at it you laughed to think of the royal galley of Caesar.

Or Cleopatra's barge.

They never dreamed of a time like this.

Anyway, Mr. Curtis was kind enough that evening to invite my imagination aboard.

If the yacht was beautiful from the city, perhaps the city was even more beautiful from the yacht.

So, at any rate, my imagination thought. The reflection of light in water is always beautiful, and big as the yacht was, the city seemed to have more lights.

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Indeed, they have to be shanghaied. Every private yacht of any size carries these poor people under decks.

Down in the dungeons of social seagoing they languish, each dreading his turn at dinner.

CHEER UP! THE WORST IS TO COME.

One out of every 150 persons in the United States draws a pension. One out of every 25 persons in the United States is receiving or has been promised a pension.

Other pensions and dotes for the at present unpensioned classes are being asked for. Three thousand pensioners of our Government are foreigners who have never seen America.

Civil War pensions have already cost more than the amount both North and South spent on the war. In 1872, it was said that the pension peak had been reached. It was said again in 1902. The pension peak goes up all the time. We paid pensions on account of the War of Independence until 1910—a period of 120 years. We are still paying pensions for the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. The number of pensioners and civil employees is greater than some elected Presidents have received as a plurality vote.

Sir: Some of the good ones recently in the Post-Dispatch:

The minister whose wife died leaving him 12 children. After a reasonable length of time, having been so successful, he thought he would try again. Wife No. 2—a storm of rain and hail—there were a lot of them down there—look like dories.

When you looked at it you laughed to think of the royal galley of Caesar.

Or Cleopatra's barge.

They never dreamed of a time like this.

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Down in the dungeons of social seagoing they languish, each dreading his turn at dinner.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to give without bias the latest common-sense opinions of leading publicists, newspaper editors and others on the questions of the day.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

FROM the New Orleans Times-Picayune:

FOLLOWING the heated controversy over our military air service have come sober second thoughts upon the element of aviation in America that prompt its study from another angle.

As a result, the military air service is usually sung merely as a means of defense, and it is a mistake to quote as announcing this "if aviation is developed for military purposes, we will obtain our need for commercial aviation, but commercial aviation can never grow out of military power." To Capt. E. Y. Rickard, World War "ace" who has supported Mitchell's demand for a unified air force, this statement is credited: "The only way to build up aviation in this country is to do so on a commercial basis. A war footing. . . . Commercial aviation transportation will stimulate the investment of capital in the industry in the development of another great industry. . . . Every year we spend our army and navy, but the public gets back a cent of this vast outlay in commercial return. A separate air service, founded, every municipality should have its aviation field, open to all citizens. There would have been no need had there not been provision made for the way and depot facilities. . . . We have landing fields. . . . Commercial planes can be adapted to defense work. . . . The use of military aircraft for expanding commercial use maintains ample and efficient industrial facilities for provision of aerial fleets for national defense. . . . The military aviation puzzle may be simplified and hastened if Congress will make a cure for whatever it is that obstructs development, over here, of commercial aviation on anything approaching the same extent of its development abroad."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SARGENT.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

SARGENT is a resident of Ludlow, N. Y., village to the farming hamlet of mouth, where the President was born, where his father now lives. He is remembered by Calvin Coolidge as "Garry," the nickname of the country.

modification of "Garry." He weighs 150 pounds, has a genial personality, and is a baccio (according to the correspondent met him at Plymouth), is a co-director of the President's father, the of a trout fisherman of his State, a person country lawyer whose only connection with "big interests" has been as a counsel for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Incidentally he was a hot opponent of soldiers' home bills, a bitter fighter of the prohibition amendment, an ardent bank with the President's State. His record is an open book. The support that the dry organizers were "watered switch" when he was so easily convinced is a mere jocular. Nothing could have prevented his confirmation after the fight over Warren.

Noted Statistician Dead.

ARTHUR H. H. OLMSTEAD, March 24—after a long illness, died at his home in Clarendon, Va. He was a statistician, is dead at the age of 80. He had held many Government positions in addition to details in the Philippines in connection with the war.

Sanjour Road Conditions.

Sanjour Road Conditions. City—Partly cloudy; good.

Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Partly—Partly cloudy; roads good.

OPERA

Triumph for Eida Vettori as
San Carlo Troupe Opens
Season With "Tosca."

THE CAST.

Tosca.....Eida Vettori
Cavaradossi.....Mario Valle
Scarpia.....Manuel Salazar
Angelotti.....Francesco Curi
Pellegrino.....Luigi di Cesare
Natale.....Natale Cervi
Bianchi.....Luigi di Cesare
Barbieri.....Filene Falco

RICHARD L. STOKES.
CANTHAYERS may lack homogeneity in their own country, but none are more foreign to an audience which expects the walls of the Odeon, the San Carlo Opera Co. began a week's season last night with "La Tosca," and presented Miss Eida Vettori in the character of the Roman heroine at the end of the second act there were thunderous acclamations for the St. Louis soprano: a succession of flowers passed a consoling shower of applause, and the footlights, certain calls were repeated until the count was lost; and finally, overcome by emotion, the young woman sang a solo, her voice with tears streaming from her eyes.

As a tragic actress, Miss Vettori's voice has acquired sweetness and sympathy which are moving to the heart; she has the temperament of a tragic actress, her demeanor is singularly serene and modest; and she is as sensitive to the eye as to the ear. Cavaradossi's mistress, she was under jealous and passionate. As the object of Scarpia's odious impositions, she ranged from impetuous to piteous despair, and she was as ruthless and true as the scoundrel who plunged a dagger into the breast of her persecutor.

And at last there was the rending contrast between her exultation over Cavaradossi's prospective escape and her horror at discovering that Scarpia's dead hand had reached from his bier to trick her into a notable portrait. With a few rough lines of the brush, we have seen it may be added, seen a Tuscan artist so handsomely costumed, Manuel Salazar made his first appearance in this city as Mario Cavaradossi, and thoroughly won audience with his superb voice and while acting. This remarkable artist not only possesses one of the first tenors of the day; he is usually sung merely as a soloist, but he is a singer of the first rank, and he is a singer of the first rank, and he is a singer of the first rank.

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.
From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.
FOLLOWING the heated controversy over our military air service have come sober second thoughts upon the development of aviation in America that should prompt its study from another angle.

Member of the congressional aircraft committee has given General Mitchell's opinion as quoted in announcing this conclusion: "If aviation is developed first commercially, we will obtain our needed protection. Military power will grow out of commercial aviation, but commercial aviation can never grow out of military aviation." To Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, who has supported General Mitchell's demand for a unified air service, this statement is credited: "The only sensible way to build up aviation in this country is to do so on a commercial basis, not on a war footing. * * * By making popular airplane transportation we will also stimulate the investment of capital in this country in the development of another great industry. * * * Every year we spend millions on our army and navy, but the public never gets back a cent of this vast outlay in commercial return. A separate air service should be founded. Every municipality should have its aviation field, open to all commercial flyers. There would have been no railroad had there not been provision made for rights of way and depot facilities. We must have a commercial aviation. * * * Commercial aviation can be adapted to defense needs. Manufacture of aircraft for expanding commercial use maintains ample and efficient industrial facilities for provision at need of serial fleets for national defense. Solution of the military aviation puzzle may be simplified and hastened if Congress and the country's aviation experts will search for a cure for whatever it is that obstructs development, over here, of commercial aviation on anything approaching the scale and extent of its development abroad."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SARGENT.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
SARGENT is a resident of Ludlow, the new village to the farming hamlet of Plymouth, where the President was born at where his father now lives. He is remembered by Calvin Coolidge as "Garry," the nickname of the countryside, modification of "Garry." He weighs 150 pounds, has a genial personality, wears a white suit, and is a co-director in the bank with the President's father, the champion trout fisherman of his state, a prosperous country lawyer whose only connection with "big interests" has been a consultation with the Boston & Maine Railroad. Just as he was a bitter fighter against the prohibition amendment, an antagonist of votes for women, and inimical to the popular election of United States Senators, his record is an open book. "Garry" is a man who is not easily confirmed in a mere jocular. Nothing could have prevented his confirmation after the long fight over Warren.

Social News

TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

HARRY E. WEBER DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT AGE OF 69
For Last 14 Years He Had Been Auditor of the Laclede Hotel.

Harry E. Weber, father of Edward Magnus, vice president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., died of pneumonia at the Laclede Hotel yesterday, following a short illness. He was 69 years old and was the son of Harry E. Weber Sr., a member of the old music firm of Balmer & Weber.

Weber was twice married, his first wife being Miss Nellie Busch, eldest daughter of the late Adolphus Busch. When they were divorced 30 years ago and Mrs. Weber remarried, their two sons, Edward and Adolphus, adopted the name of her second husband, Magnus. She now resides in Chicago, which is also the home of Adolphus. Weber's second wife died about a year ago. One son, Harold Lester Weber, was the only child of this marriage.

Formerly Harry Weber was a member of the music firm as a successor of his father, but later engaged in hotel work, and for the last 14 years had been auditor of the Laclede Hotel. He made his home there following the death of his second wife.

Besides the three sons, a brother, Charles G. Weber, also survives. Funeral services will be held at an undertaking chapel, 4449 Olive street, tomorrow afternoon.

of 4943 Lindell boulevard will spend her spring vacation from the Kingsley School in New York with her sister, Mrs. Monteville Cogswell of Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. J. Herndon Smith of 6500 Ellenwood avenue, and her daughter, Miss Katherine and her son, Robert Brookings Smith, will sail June 20 on the Laconia for Europe, to be gone until September. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes of 6506 Forsythe boulevard and their daughter, Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, will be on the same boat. Miss Smith will return home this week from the Westover School for the Easter period.

Misses Clarence and Frances Galt, daughters of Thomas Galt of 64 Vandeventer place, who are students at Smith College, will visit relatives in Philadelphia for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troll of 484 Lake avenue will depart for Europe for the East to join their daughter, Miss Paula Marie Troll, and will sail July 9 for Europe to be gone six months.

The women of St. John's Methodist Church will meet for Lenten prayer service at 2:30 o'clock every afternoon this week except Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the pastor, will conduct each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fabricius of 2542 De Soto street are expected home tomorrow from a visit in New York.

Egyptian Parliament in for Day.

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, March 24.—The Egyptian Parliament, which opened at 10 a. m. yesterday, had ceased to exist by 5 p. m. The collapse was considered a striking victory for former Premier Zagloul Pasha, who has maintained that the results of the recent elections afforded his opponents no justification for forming a government. After Zagloul had been elected to the presidency of the chamber and the House was proceeding to the election of the other officers, Premier Zivari Pasha read a decree dissolving Parliament. New elections will be held May 23 and the new Parliament will be opened June 1.

German Steel Men Coming Here.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 24.—A commission of eight German steel and coal men from the Ruhr arrived today on the steamship Deutschland to study methods in American steel manufacturing centers. The commission is headed by Dr. Wilhelm Funcke of Oberhausen. Hugo Reckmann, steel magnate of Duisburg, also is a member of the commission, which will include in its tour Pittsburgh, Birmingham, St. Louis and other steel centers where coal is used as fuel.

WTAS to Move Broadcasting.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 24.—Radio station WTAS announces that beginning next Monday its public free broadcasting will be moved to the Blackstone Theater for five months, during the usual summer closing period of the theater. Its present hall has often been inadequate to hold the spectators.

Catholic Doctrinal Lectures.

Two Paulist fathers of New York City, the Revs. Bertrand L. Conway and David W. Kennedy, will deliver a course of doctrinal lectures on questions affecting the Catholic religion beginning March 29 and ending April 5 at the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, Kingshighway and Sutherland avenue. All lectures will start at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Whitney Resting Comfortably.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 23.—Harry Payne Whitney, injured Saturday afternoon in a polo game here, suffering a broken collar bone and a slight concussion of the brain, is resting comfortably today and is not considered seriously hurt. Yesterday Whitney was able to receive intimate friends who called at his winter home.

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F. M. MAYFIELD TO HEAD VANDERVOORT'S

Succeeds Late M. L. Wilkinson as President of Department Store.

Following a policy of 75 years, no announcement was made to the public yesterday of the election of Frank M. Mayfield as president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney to succeed the late Melville L. Wilkinson, until "the store family" had been notified.

Two thousand persons, employed in the store, were called together on the first floor at 5:30 p. m. immediately after the close of the day's work, and Robert Johnston, senior vice president of the company, announced that Mayfield had been elected at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday morning.

Johnston also announced that Thomas H. Blundell, superintendent of the store, had been elected to the board of directors. Blundell has been in the employ of Vandervoort for 41 years, yesterday being the anniversary of the beginning of his years of service. He said after the meeting yesterday that he was employed as a salesman in the wash goods department at a salary of \$7 per week, which was then considered a good wage for junior salesmen.

Mayfield, who is 37 years old, is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He came from the National City Bank of New York to become vice president of Vandervoort's Bank in 1919, and in 1924 was made vice president of the Denver Dry Goods Co., one of four stores owned by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. He is the son-in-law of Melville L. Wilkinson, and is one of a group of younger men trained by Mr. Wilkinson in department store methods. His election as president of Vandervoort's was welcomed by employees of the store, who cheered his pledge yesterday to uphold the policies and standards of Mr. Wilkinson in the conduct of the store.

Good English Rare in Commons.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
WESTCLIFFE, England, March 5.—There are not 10 members of the British Parliament who speak or write English properly, in the opinion of Dr. E. G. Graham, member of Parliament himself for the London University. In a recent address here Dr. Graham raised his voice against the "woeful neglect" of the study generally of English, which he called the finest language in the world.

Women Prevail in Vienna.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
VIENNA, March 5.—The fair sex is decidedly in the majority in Vienna, according to a census taken by the city authorities on Jan. 1, 1925. The figures are 1,006,290 women and 882,038 men.

ROBERT RUTLEDGE, REALTY DEALER, DIES

Former President of Exchange Began Business Career 51 Years Ago—Was 68.

Robert Rutledge, who began his business career 51 years ago as office boy in a St. Louis real estate office and later served as president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, died of kidney trouble at his home, 5728 McPherson avenue, last night. He had been ill most of the winter.

Although Rutledge was 68 years old and had not enjoyed good health in recent years, he remained in active direction of his office at 898 Chestnut street as long as his condition enabled him to go downtown.

He came to St. Louis 53 years ago from his birthplace in California. Two years later he became office boy for the Porter & Co. real estate concern. He became a partner and later the firm name was changed to Rutledge & Kilpatrick. In 1918 Claude Kilpatrick died and the following year the firm was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy. Rutledge went into business for himself at the present location. The firm was a principal agent in 1908 in a \$20,000,000 transaction for a syndicate of Western financiers to acquire the entire land and stock of Miller & Lux of San Francisco, which controlled a preponderance of the cattle industry of the Pacific slope and supplied most of the meat markets of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Rutledge made a trip West to get the option on that property. Among his local deals, he had a part in arranging finances for erecting the International Life Building and the Chemical Building. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 3621 Olive street to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Rutledge is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rutledge, two daughters and two sons—Edward A. Rutledge of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen R. Montgomery of Richmond, Va.; and Granville of St. Louis. Another son, Robert C. Rutledge, who was made a Lieutenant-Colonel at the close of his World War service, was found dead on May 23 last of a bullet wound from a pistol which he had been cleaning.

Mrs. John G. Battelle Dead.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mrs. John Gordon Battelle of Columbus, O., Republican National Committeewoman and prominent in women's club activities in that state, died last night of a heart attack in the New Willard Hotel. Mrs. Battelle, who was 64 years old, came to Washington last Tuesday for the birthday of her brother-in-law, Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

No Such Value Anywhere in St. Louis

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Positively Wednesday Only

One-Day Sale

20 of These Handsome Bedroom Suites



\$224 Four-Piece Burl Walnut Suite

Chest of Drawers, High Dresser, Bed and Chair (as shown) or Vanity-Dresser and Bench instead of High Dresser and Chair

\$168

Full Dustproof Construction

Save \$56 on This Suite Wednesday

Due to a very fortunate purchase of a quantity of the above high-grade Suites at a special discount, we are able to offer twenty of these well-made Bedroom Suites, exactly as shown, at the extremely low price of \$168—this price to apply Wednesday only!

It is finished in French walnut, exquisitely grained burl on all tops, sides and fronts, with the exception of mirror frames and posts, which are of gum. Each piece artistically decorated in black. Top drawers are mahogany lined—dustproof construction throughout.

The high dresser is 49 inches wide, with plate glass mirror measuring 26x28 inches. Tall vanity-dresser is 46½ inches wide and has three full-length mirrors. Chest of drawers measures 20½ inches deep by 37 inches wide and has three large roomy drawers with two extra small drawers on top. Bed is full size and has a graceful bow-foot. Chair and bench have cane seats.

Remember—Only 20 to Offer!

Separate Pieces Will Be Sold at a Slight Advance

Dresser\$76 Vanity-Dresser\$76 Wardrobe\$56 Chair or Bench.....\$10 Night Table\$12 Bed, full sized or twin size\$44 Chest of Drawers.....\$48

LIBERAL TERMS Apply in Addition to This Low Price

\$38 cash with order, balance in ten equal payments of \$13 per month—no interest. Or, we will allow 2% extra discount if you wish to pay cash in full.

SPECIAL All This Week (Not Including Saturday)
Hot Oil Facial Treatment
with
FREE Eyebrow Arch
\$1.00

Wonderful for Dry Skin
In Our Student Department.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture
804 Pine St.—2d Floor

Baby Sully
\$2.50 Value
\$1.59
Long Sully; made of excellent hardwood; imitation leather seat, rubber tires and handle.

-Values
Endable Store

These
Walnut Suites

\$155

Latest Huguenot Finish

Large purchase at a saving, we offer
lous Suites at this low figure. They
of genuine combination walnut and
triple-mirror vanity, chiffrobe with
drawers, hat and shoe boxes, beau-
tiful bed and large dresser.

thly



minster Rugs

at **\$39.75**
est patterns and
price. They are
pile to insure

in Monthly Payments

9x12

Velvet Rugs

Serviceable Rugs that you can use
in any room; woven of splendid
material. Many de- **\$27.50**
signs and colorings

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

acandescent Lamps

ed for 1000 Hours

st Kitchen Lamps

100-watt
Daylight
blue **48c**

The same
size;
100-watt;
clear..... **30c**

Lamps

The Lamp
illustrated
in 60 watt..... **19c**

rk Chiffrobe

\$24.75

gent and hatbox.

e Monthly

Dressing Table

\$40.00 Value

\$24.50

Triple - mirror
Dressing Tables
that are finished
in ivory enamel
with large clear
glasses.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

COMPANY

Shredded Wheat

"It's All in the Shreds"

Children fed on mushy por-

ridges do not develop sound

teeth or healthy gums.

Shredded Wheat is rich in

calcium and other salts out of

which teeth are made, and

its crispness encourages thor-

ough chewing. For the hurry-

up warm breakfast pour hot

milk over two Shredded

Wheat Biscuits, adding a little

salt. It builds sturdy, healthy,

robust youngsters.

THREE.
AWARDED
S.C. FOR VALOR
PHILIPPINES

Copeland, 63, Retired
Private, Rides on Street
to Jefferson Barracks
Decoration.

Copeland, retired negro pri-
vate, U.S.A., knocked off work as
usual at the postoffice early
yesterday afternoon, donned his old
uniform with the string of
cheerons and took a street
car to Jefferson Barracks, where
he reported to headquarters and sat
for a time.

Major-General George B. Dun-
can, area commander, made
special trip to St. Louis from
Nebraska, yesterday, addressed
the group at a luncheon at the M.A.
club, and then to the barracks.
General's salute of 13 guns
and officers on horseback
to pay honors.

Some 1000 men of the crack
infantry and C Battery of the
seventh Field Artillery swung
around formation. The Ma-
jor-General stood up in the pleas-
ure of the moment.

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A General Honoring a Hero



MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE B. DUNCAN pinning the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism in the Philippines in 1899, on Sam Copeland, retired negro private, at Jefferson Barracks yesterday.

An informal inspection of the
troops.
Sam was asked what he thought
of while all eyes were on him. "I
was just so impressed by all those
troops I couldn't think much," he
replied. Later he added, "I was
thinking of how Uncle Sam re-
membered me after all those years.
I can't find words to express my
gratitude. I'm fully repaid now
for all my service."

"Had to Be Chased."
At his home, 2832 rue bou-
levard, Sam, who never married,
explained that the citation did not
explain his feat in the Philippines
exactly right. He was there with
the Twenty-fourth Infantry, and
joined 25 other volunteers to swim
across a river with a raft of bam-
boo poles and haversack straps, un-
der the futile gunfire of Filipino
insurrectionists, in order to join a
small force of American troops and
route the enemy from trenches.

"Talk about heroism all you
want," said Sam; "you'd do the
same thing yourself. We were out
of rations, down to 15 rounds of
ammunition, and had no pack
train. Those people had to be
chased out of there, and that
was the quickest way to get some-
thing to eat."

Sam returned to his work today,
without the uniform, and the Ma-
jor-General went to Little Rock,
Ark., where he was accorded the
usual honors.

MALARIAL INVESTIGATION

League to Examine Situation in
Near East and Southern Europe.

GENEVA, March 24.—Malaria
conditions in the Near East and
Southern Europe are to be in-
vestigated by the League of Nations
malaria commission, which meets
here today. It is proposed to ex-
amine the situation on the spot in
Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey,
Spain and Sicily. France has asked
the commission to make an inquiry
in Corsica.

The commission expects the work
to take from May to September.
It is part of the league's interna-
tional campaign against malaria,
that began with a survey of Italy,
the Balkans and Russia. The com-
mission will appoint a delegation
to the first malaria conference to
be held in Rome in October, and
will name corresponding members
of the commission for the United
States, India and France.

Radio Appeal Brings \$112,299.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 24.—The WLS
radio station relief fund for the
tornado sufferers today had
reached \$112,299, although the
station previously had ceased to
broadcast appeals. These funds
are being distributed by the Illinois
Committee for Rural Relief.

MILLER HOOKS UP LAW ENFORCEMENT WITH POLITICS

Since G. O. P. Committee
Is a "Lawful Agency,"
He Must Recognize It,
He Insists.

"CITY HALL BOYS" AT
OPENING ADDRESS

Says Jobs Have Not Been
Promised, but Republic-
ans First, Preferably Sup-
porters, Will Be Eligible

Victor J. Miller, Republican
nominee, in opening his campaign
for Mayor in a speech at North St.
Louis Turner Hall, last night, ex-
plained that he was functioning
his campaign through the Republi-
can City Central Committee be-
cause it is the legally constituted
body for that purpose. Having
pitched his campaign on a plane of
law enforcement, he insisted, he
must therefore recognize this "law-
ful agency" through which to con-
duct his campaign.

And most of the members of the
committee, the personnel of which
were not the subject of such com-
plimentary reference in the recent
primary, were there. So were many
of "the boys" from the City Hall.
It was a whole of a crowd, con-
stituting three audiences. Advertis-
ing as a meeting of workers in
several North St. Louis wards, the
managers of the campaign inaugu-
rated evidently sent out a city-wide
herald.

Hall and Dieckman Speak.
"Don't pay any attention to this
nonpartisan bunk," Miller admon-
ished his hearers, who filled the
central hall, numbering about 1500.
"There is nothing nonpartisan
about the Democrats. The only
time they don't show their parti-
sanship is when the Hegans or
Egans start out to rob or kill;
then they don't care whether they
rob or kill Democrats or Republi-
cans."

Two of Miller's defeated rivals—
Circuit Judge Robert Hall and
George E. Dieckman—also spoke.
Judge Hall remarked that appar-
ently the 3400-odd votes he re-
ceived in the primary were all pre-
sent. He added that pre-campaign
statements usually were mere
promises, but that in the present
instance he believed in the nomi-
nee's sincerity. Dieckman defend-
ed the nominee from the imputa-
tion of being a Klansman.

"I stand for exactly the same
things now that I stood for be-
fore the primary," declared Miller.
"I have in the past advocated law
enforcement. I, therefore, must by
law recognize the City Committee
as the legally constituted agency
through which I must conduct my
campaign. Suppose I were not on
speaking terms with the Recorder
of Deeds. Would I be authorized
to demand that the Assessor re-
cord my deed? The State law re-
quires that candidates in municipal
elections assemble and adopt a
platform."

The City Committee.
"The law also requires that this
platform be filed with the Board
of Election Commissioners. In this
way a public record is made of the
principles upon which the party's
nominee seeks election. The Re-
publican candidates have done this.
They assembled and adopted my
platform. They all seek election
on this platform. I would also be
untrue to my principles if I did not
conduct my campaign through the
legally constituted agency, the Re-
publican City Central Committee.
I practice what I preach."

Miller charged that his oppo-
nents at the outset "have made re-
ligion an issue." This he termed
"deplorable and un-American."
"The Democratic party," he con-
tinued, "is doing everything within
its power to inject religious and
racial prejudices. It has accused
the Republican candidates of bid-
ding for the support of the Ku Klux
Klan. I repeat what I said at the
outset of the primary campaign. I
am not now, nor have ever been,
nor do I intend to become, a mem-
ber of the Ku Klux Klan."

"I am proud of all those who
have supported me, and they are
from all creeds—Jewish, Catholic
and Protestant. They nominated
me on a law-enforcement plat-
form. They made law enforcement
the real issue."

Enforcement of the charter provi-
sions, laws and ordinances relating
to the management of the city gov-
ernment will eliminate extrava-
gance and promote efficiency, Mil-
ler affirmed. By the new charter
the Mayor appoints the department
heads, he explained, and "there-
fore cannot evade responsibility for
enforcing the law."

No Positions Promised.
Republicans first, preferably Mil-
ler supporters, will be eligible for
city jobs, the nominee pledged him-
self in the event of his election.
On this point, of especial interest

to many in the audience, he de-
clared:
"I have not promised in this
campaign, nor will I promise, a
single position to any one. I have
not promised, nor will I promise,
to permit any person to name any
one for a single position. No doubt
there are among the men and
women in the Republican party
many who measure up to the qual-
ifications I have mentioned. If I
can find among those not any with
the necessary qualifications, then
I must go outside of the ranks of
my supporters."

Miller addressed another audi-
ence of about 500 persons in a sec-
ond hall in the building, and then
mounted a stake wagon outside and
spoke to an overflow audience of
perhaps 2000. The various audi-
ences also were addressed by W. T.
Findly, secretary to Mayor Kiel,
who presented a comprehensive re-
view of the record of Comptroller
Solte, candidate for re-election,
and Henry A. Kerwing, former As-
sistant City Counselor, who spoke
in Miller's behalf.

Kerwing found amusement in
the Democratic platform, pointing
out the city is without minority
representation in the Board of Al-
dermen, charging that "no party
has practiced the art of gerrymand-
er to a greater extent than the
Democratic party in Missouri."

As a Catholic, he said he resent-
ed "the effort made by the Demo-
cratic party in Missouri to inject
the issue of the Ku Klux Klan into
the campaign by whispering and
insinuating that Mr. Miller is either
one of them or friendly to them."

Miller's campaign of law en-
forcement was defended by Ker-
wing on the ground that Miller be-
lieves not in preferential, but equal
law enforcement. "Further," he
continued, "the Republican plat-
form, as is always the case with the
Republican party, takes good care
of the liberties of the people, for
the platform declares also in favor
of the enforcement of the Fourth
and Fifth amendments to the Con-
stitution of the United States,
which guarantee the sacredness of
the person and the sanctity of the
home."

Tonight Miller will address mass
meetings at Concordia Turner Hall,
Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, and
at Harmony Hall, Kingshighway
and Murdock avenue.

P. J. BRODIGAN, HURT WHILE CRANKING AUTOMOBILE, DIES

Blood Poisoning Developed After
Abrasion on Leg of Hardware
Salesman.

Patrick J. Brodigan, 51 years
old, a city salesman for Geller,
Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.,
died Sunday night at Mullanphy
Hospital of blood poisoning, re-
sulting from an abrasion on his
leg, suffered while cranking an au-
tomobile about one month ago. The
injury was not considered serious
until blood poisoning set in about
three weeks ago.

Brodigan was born in Ireland
and came here more than 50 years
ago. He had been in the employ-
ment of Geller, Ward & Hasner
for the last five years and worked
for 25 years prior to that for the
Simmons Hardware Co. as a city
salesman.

The funeral will take place at

8:30 a. m., Thursday, from St. Cro-
nan's Church, to Calvary Cemetery.
A widow, Mrs. Mary Meskill Bro-
digan, and two sons and two daugh-
ters survive.

GERMANY EXPELS POLES

All Who Prefer Polish Nationality
Must Leave by Aug. 1.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, March 24.—In pur-
suance of the German-Polish con-
vention signed in Vienna last Au-
gust, the German Government has
invited those persons domiciled in
Germany who declared preference
for Polish nationality to leave Ger-
man territory before Aug. 1, with
the alternative of expulsion by
force. The Polish authorities and
social organizations have made all
preparations to receive these repa-
triated persons, who number sev-
eral thousand.

Plain Woolen DRESSES \$1.25
CLEANED
36-INCH LENGTH
We Call for and Deliver
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH



**Is Your Telephone Listed
Correctly?**

The Telephone Directory
goes to press within the
next few days. Requests
for changes should be
promptly mailed or
made in person to
the Business Office
414 LOCUST STREET

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Southwestern Bell
Telephone Company
414 Locust Street



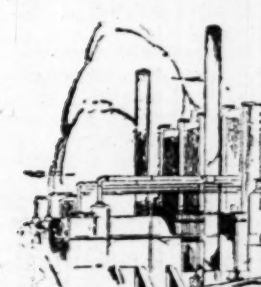
Let Users Speak for Lubrite

Most motorists who use Lubrite never go back to ordinary gasoline. Here is what a few Lubrite users say about it.



A Tank Truck FREE

It's a sturdy little rascal
this miniature tank truck.
Your boy will get a real
thrill out of it. Get one
FREE with Lubrite Gasoline
Line Coupon Books. Ask at
any Lubrite Service Station
for full details of this offer.



Refining Lubrite

Lubrite Gasoline and petro-
leum products are refined right
here at home in our own million
dollar refinery in East St. Louis.
Hence, we are constantly able
to maintain the vigilance which
makes Lubrite Gasoline a better
motor fuel.

"I certainly can recommend Lubrite Gasoline to any one
who is not getting satisfactory results from other gasoline.
I find Lubrite has more power than any other gas I have
used."—J. L. W.

Amazed at Difference
"One day, needing gas, I bought some at the first station
I passed—not a Lubrite station. The difference was so
marked that I was amazed. The result is I am sold more
than ever on your product."—H. E.

Starts Easier—Runs Better
"My car just naturally feels better when I'm using Lubrite.
It starts easier, runs with an even, contented purr, and
when I accelerate suddenly, the car seems to push me in the
back. I can always tell when another member of the family
has bought some other gas than Lubrite."—H. W. H.

"Peps" up his Flivver
"The first time I tried Lubrite in my flivver, I did not
recognize the old buggy. Lubrite certainly makes a differ-
ence."—C. B. Jr.

Goes Out of His Way For It.
"In order to get Lubrite Gasoline I have to go three blocks
off my 'beat' and pass two other stations, but I like it so well
that I'd go a lot farther for it."—H. E. T.

Lubrite will speak for itself if you will give it a chance.
Why not give it that chance today? It costs no more than
ordinary gasoline.

**LUBRITE
GASOLINE**

Starts Better Runs Better IS Better

HATS 50c
CLEANED
PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

\$40,000 Postoffice Robbery.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 24.—The Valparaiso, Ind., postoffice was robbed of postage and revenue stamps valued at \$40,000 by safe-breakers early today, police here were notified. The robbers escaped and are thought to have come to Chicago.

IGOE'S CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH THREE WARD MEETINGS

Nominee Urges Extension
of Municipal Legal Aid
to Cover Soldiers' Com-
pensation.

"MILLER'S CLUB
AN OLIVE BRANCH"

Charles M. Hay and Law-
rence McDaniel Assail
Republican "for Going to
the Bosses."

William L. Igoe's campaign for Mayor, as a Democrat and non-partisan, was opened last night in meetings in three wards, one of which the candidate addressed, employing the occasion to advance the suggestion that the Municipal Legal Aid Bureau should be enlarged and made available to war veterans seeking adjusted compensation and insurance and vocational training.

Igoe addressed the Twelfth Ward Igoe-for-Mayor Club in Nitzschmann's Hall, 6291 Michigan avenue, the audience of about 400 persons, which filled the hall, numbering Republicans and independents. Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney, spoke to an audience of about 800 men and women, assembled under the auspices of the Twenty-sixth Ward Igoe Club at Euclid Hall, Euclid and Easton avenues. The third meeting was in the Twenty-eighth Ward at the Hamilton Hotel, addressed by Charles M. Hay and Joseph T. Davis. The hall was filled.

The Democratic strategy of intense ward organization was emphasized in perhaps 12 other meetings of Igoe workers in various wards. Similarly, from now until the election, April 1, neighborhood and precinct Igoe-for-Mayor meetings will be held at various points throughout the city, nightly, there being a large number scheduled for tonight.

Mayorally a Business Post.
Igoe stressed the importance of the majority as a business post. In his suggestion as to making the Municipal Legal Aid Bureau an agency for aiding former service men, he said:

"My opinion, the Municipal Legal Aid Bureau has not been serving the purpose for which the people of St. Louis established it. The Bureau, I am sure, has lost many opportunities to help former service men who were in need of the advice and assistance which they are entitled to expect from the city. My own experience while I was in Congress, and since then, convinces me that this Bureau could be of great usefulness to those veterans of the World War and to other citizens, if it were sympathetically and efficiently managed.

"While a member of Congress and since my return to the practice of law I have done my best to serve these former soldiers, sailors and marines. I am proud to say that several thousand of them for whom I was able to obtain the benefits they have earned from the Government are now taking an active interest in my campaign and I take this public occasion to thank them and assure them that whatever I did was prompted by no other motive than a desire to do my duty by them and every other person I represented while in Congress.

"The point I want to emphasize is that these men should not be compelled to seek the help of individuals. There should be some municipal agency from which they could get as a right, not as a favor, the competent legal advice and service they need in perfecting their claims against the Government for compensation, insurance, adjusted pay and vocational training. Many of these men are not informed of their rights under the Federal and State law, or familiar with the procedure prescribed. The Legal Aid Bureau should be prepared to handle their cases.

"If I am elected Mayor I shall, if necessary, enlarge the staff of the Bureau so as to provide special aid to give these veterans the assistance they need and have deserved. The Red Cross, the veterans' organizations and lawyers of St. Louis have been giving generously of their time to help former service men. These men, as well as other citizens, are grateful for the fine patriotic service these organizations and individuals have rendered, but the interests of our former soldiers, sailors and marines should not be left for protection and recognition to these agencies alone. It is a duty which the city itself owes to these veterans and should fulfill."

In his address before the audience assembled at the Hamilton Hotel, Hay urged that "fair-minded men of all parties and classes acknowledge that no better man than Igoe has been nominated for Mayor by any party for a generation." He is possessed, Hay enumerated, of "fine native ability; a liberal education; the soundest kind of judgment; consummate tact and diplomacy in dealing with men; sterling integrity; indefatigable energy and experience in city government, as a member of the

Continued on Next Page.

See Thursday's POST-DISPATCH for Friday's BARGAINS

To encourage Friday purchases, St. Louis' leading stores and shops offer in Thursday's Post-Dispatch economies that will appeal strongly to thrifty buyers.

Advertisers in St. Louis Concentrate the major part of their advertising in the Post-Dispatch, which makes this one newspaper St. Louis' One Big Guide to the most and the best bargains.

The Post-Dispatch carries for more Retail Store advertising than the Globe-Democrat and the Star COMBINED.



Thursday's Guide
to Friday's Bargains

"Every Picture
Tells a Story"



Winter Chills Bring Kidney Ills

Many Serious Kidney Troubles Are the Direct Result of
Grip, Colds, Fever or Other Germ Diseases

ARE you getting over a cold or grip only to find yourself lame and stiff—tired all day long—hardly able to keep going? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Do you feel worn out, nervous—utterly discouraged?

Then you have reason to suspect your kidneys?

Exposure to winter's colds and chills is likely to wear down body resistance and throws an unusually heavy strain on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to

slow up in their work of filtering the blood. Poisons accumulate and upset the whole system.

It's little wonder, then, that colds and grip leave so many folks with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches and dizziness.

Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold! If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are recommended by many St. Louis people. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These St. Louis People:

ADAM SCHMIDT, prop. of barbershop, 2004 Shennandoah av., says: "There was a pain over my kidneys and when I bent over, it was hard for me to get up again. This soon broke my rest and I was all tired out. Several boxes of Doan's Pills from Fischer's Drug Store drove the trouble away."

MRS. MARY PFEIFFER, 4210 Fair Av., says: "I had a dull, nagging ache through the small of my back and pains across my kidneys. My kidneys were weak and at times they were sluggish. After using Doan's Pills my kidneys were regulated and the aches and pains left me." (Statement given September 28, 1931.)

On December 1, 1931, Mrs. Pfeiffer said: "Doan's Pills surely did me a world of good and it is a pleasure to confirm my former statement."

Doan's Pills

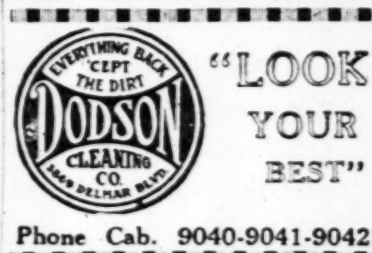
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

TO WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It cannot be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.



Phone Cab. 9040-9041-9042

Quick Safe Relief! CORNS

In one minute—just that quick—the pain goes. Nothing so safe, sure, thoroughly effective and scientific in every way as—
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

**ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic**
2536 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

DROPSY Treated One Week FREE

Relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced to a few days. Regulate the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart. Purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

POISONS BREED IN CLOGGED INTESTINES LANE'S PILLS

Keep the Liver active and the bowels open.
TAKE ONE TONIGHT—SOLD EVERYWHERE

To summon a NEW COOK or other DOMESTIC HELPERS quickly, USE POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

1018 Pairs of Our First Floor Styles in

\$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50 SHOES

60 Different Styles,
All Greatly
Reduced to

\$4

Styles
Oxfords
One-Straps
Gore Pumps
Plain Pumps
Buckle Pumps
Cut-Out Oxfords
Fancy Straps

Materials
Black Satin
Patent Kid
Tan Calf
Black Suede
Gunmetal
Colored Elk
Colored Suede

Covered or Leather
Heels

LOW
CUBAN
LOUIS
SPANISH
JR. LOUIS

Quite a number of our most popular styles become somewhat depleted in sizes. This is the reason for this sale. 1018 pairs of former \$5.00 to \$8.50 styles in every wanted material offered at \$4.00. A real opportunity to secure our highest quality footwear at a real saving. All sizes from 2½ to 8, AA to C, to be had, but not in each style. Come early for best choice.

(First Floor)

Loans on Character

Your good name, attested by two friends, is all the collateral you need.

Ask us about it

Industrial Loan Company
714 Chestnut Street
Wellness Office: 1486 Holladay St.
(near Edison)

END CROUP

Quick! No more worry if you have this

Dr. Drake's Glessco

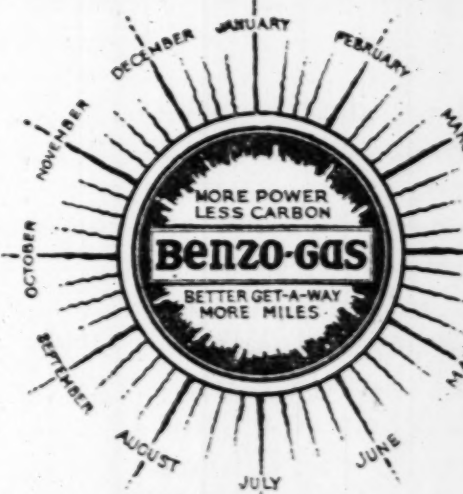
See today's want pages for Business For Sale offers.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

Can anything be simpler than taking off fat? Of course not, but it is a matter of time and effort. Dr. Drake's Glessco is a starvation dieting or fasting food. It is a food that keeps you from getting fat. It is a food that keeps you from getting fat. It is a food that keeps you from getting fat.

Dr. Drake's Glessco

See today's want pages for Business For Sale offers.



Every Month
is the right month
to use

Benzo-Gas

It's about time for the story to be started that "BENZO-GAS is too hot for summer use."

Any one of the thousands of satisfied customers, who use BENZO-GAS every day in the year, could and would be glad to tell you not to listen to this propaganda. They have proved to their own

satisfaction that every month is the right month to use BENZO-GAS.

If you've used BENZO-GAS this winter, keep right on using it. Don't let any silly stories prevent you from getting the pleasure out of your car that you will have if you use BENZO-GAS. It's the real motor fuel, 365 days in the year.

Benzo-Gas Motor Fuel Company
Kansas City St. Louis Minneapolis St. Paul

STEIN
THE INSTRUMENT

McCormack

Sings at the Coliseum

Tonight

Like All Great Artists
Uses Only the Steinway

While thousands of
angelic sweeteners
voice—the fullness, ten-
ness of his singing, the
tone quality of the STEIN-
WAY

Convenient payment ter-
a suitable allowance on

AE O
COMPANY OF
W. P. CHRIST
1004 OLIV



WALL

BEAUTIFUL
1c, 2½c, 3c, 5c, 6c
Combinations sold
Also Finest Gra-
REAL BARGAINS
AT LESS THAN

809 N.

Remember the N

WEBS

WE HAVE BUT



Underwood's
Simplified
CODFISH CAKES

no soaking, no boiling, no peel-
ing, no toiling. Just empty the
shape contents into cakes,
and "simply fry" in hot fat.

MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD

Demand

TRU

The True Cho

For Constip

Digestive

Regular as clockwork

and healthy. Made of p

laxative ingredient.

Children love its choc-

colate taste—and good

for the whole family.

At all dealers in 10c—

25c and 50c sizes

TRU-LAX MFG. CO.

Newark, N. J.

Envelopes Address

Have us pen address your envel-

opular. Good penmen. Quick

ROSS-Gould

302 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive), C

anner's
FLOOR STYLES in
SHOES
Styles,
to

Materials
Black Satin
Patent Kid
Tan Calf
Black Suede
Gunmetal
Colored Elk
Colored Suede

ar styles become somewhat
for this sale. 1018 pairs of
wanted material offered at
our highest quality footwear
to 8, AA to C, to be had, but
st choice.

(First Floor.)

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

McCormack
Sings at the Coliseum
Tonight

Like All Great Artists
Uses Only the Steinway

WHILE thousands listen spellbound to the angelic sweetness of this great artist's voice—the fullness, tenderness and impressiveness of his singing will be enriched by the tone quality of the STEINWAY.

Convenient payment terms can be arranged and a suitable allowance on your present instrument



WHILE thousands listen spellbound to the angelic sweetness of this great artist's voice—the fullness, tenderness and impressiveness of his singing will be enriched by the tone quality of the STEINWAY.

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. D. CHERRY, DR.
1004 OLIVE STREET

LOOK!
EXTRAORDINARY
SALE
WALL PAPER

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
1c, 2 1/2c, 3c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c Per Roll
Combinations Sold Only With Borders.

Also Finest Grades Wall Paper

REAL BARGAINS 1/2 PRICE
AT LESS THAN

809 N. 7th ST.
Remember the Number and Name
WEBSTERS
WE HAVE BUT ONE STORE

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

Can anything be simpler than this? You take a little tablet four times a day until your weight is reduced. That's all! No dieting, no fasting, no pills, no medicine. Just a little Marmola's Prescription Tablets. Your druggist for one dollar and now to reduce. Follow directions. Eat substantial food, be as lazy as you like, and keep on getting slender. Thousands of men and women each year healthy, slender figures by using Marmola's Tablets. Purchase them from your druggist or send direct to Marmola's, 601 Motor Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

UNDERWOOD'S
Simplifry
CODFISH CAKES

Quick - Easy!

No soaking, no boiling, no peeling, no toiling. Just empty the can, shape contents into cakes, and "simply fry" in hot fat.

Serve—brown, crisp, delicious! A hearty, wholesome meal for three. A saving of time and work.

W. M. UNDERWOOD CO. BOSTON
MAKERS OF UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

Demand
TRU-LAX
The True Chocolate LAXATIVE
For Constipation and all Digestive Disorders

Regular as clockwork—keeps your system clean and healthy. Made of pure chocolate and tasteless laxative ingredient.

Children love its chocolate taste—and good for the whole family.

At all dealers in 25c and 50c sizes



TRU-LAX MFG. CO.
Newark, N. J.

Envelopes Addressed
\$3.50
ROSS-Gould Co.

Send us pen address your envelopes and stationery. Good penmen. Quick service.

100 N. 10th St. (10th & Olive), Central 1915

IGOE'S CAMPAIGN
OPENS WITH THREE
WARD MEETINGS

Continued from Preceding Page.

House of Delegates for four years and as a member of the District of Columbia Committee of the National Congress.

Qualifications Stressed.

These qualities are needed at all times, the speaker pointed out, but are "imperative just now." He asserted "it would be sheer folly for the people to become excited or aroused over false issues or by spectacular and sensational campaign methods and lose sight of the supreme need of this city at this time. This supreme need is a wise, level-headed, well-poised, sincere, honest leadership in the planning and executing of municipal enterprises, involving millions of dollars and which will affect the beauty of the city and safety, health and happiness of the people for all time."

"The Mayor has to do with law enforcement," the speaker continued, "but it is unfair to say that that is his chief function. We live under three sets of rules and regulations: Federal laws, State laws and city ordinances. With the administration of the first, the Mayor has nothing to do. With the State laws, which constitute the great body of our regulations, he is concerned as a member, ex-officio, of the Police Board. The other four members, one of whom is president of the board, are appointed by the Governor. They are officers of the State and not of the city. The Mayor has no power to remove them or in any authoritative way to control them."

He can only work with them. He can either agree or disagree. He can get along with them or get into a row with them. His highest usefulness would doubtless be reached if he were able in a friendly, constructive way to do team work with them. He would be of little worth, if he were of such a temperamental as to invite and foment discord and bitterness. Who that knows William L. Igoe will assert that he would not in a most loyal and effective manner cooperate with and uphold the hands of the Police Board? One of his most notable qualities is his ability to do team work. He manifested that ability as a member of the House of Delegates and as a Congressman. One of the greatest calamities that could befall us, from the standpoint of law enforcement, would be to have a Police Board at war with itself. If the board could not control itself, how could it control the town?

"The Mayor has the power to appoint the Judges and attorneys who administer what we may term the criminal ordinances. Perhaps the most important of these deal with the operation of automobiles. The Mayor's authority here is direct and important. The safety of our streets depends, in large measure, upon the kind of men who administer these ordinances. Our candidate has given assurances, of the kind that carry conviction, that these offices will be filled with the right kind of men."

Platform Cited.

"The Democratic platform is clear and emphatic language says: 'We pledge to the people of St. Louis that the Judges of the city courts will be of the highest character and legal standing and that these courts will be kept free from political influence and control. The prosecuting officers of these courts will be required to bring about vigorous prosecutions of all offenders against city ordinances.'"

"Citizens of all parties who want no machine rule should turn to Igoe as the best guarantee against it. Members of the same party frequently make war on each other in a primary campaign, and then draw together in happy accord thereafter. The club with which the Republican candidate bruised the heads of bosses and battered their machines metamorphosed over night into an olive branch to be borne into their rendezvous by his, once militant hands. Remember the losses did not come to him."

"He went to them. Small wonder that supporters of this erstwhile machine foe have expressed amazement and bitter disappointment. They followed him in sincerity. They wanted then and want now a new order of things. Already they sense defeat. As a citizen I felt genuine disappointment. With the result of the Republican primary as it was, I foresaw a housecleaning, a new deal, whatever the result of the general election. Today, it is manifest to all who know the political game at all, that if there is to be anything of the sort, William L. Igoe must be elected Mayor."

Victor J. Miller, Republican nominee, was attacked by McDaniel at the Euclid Hall meeting. Miller, he said, first set himself up as an independent candidate.

"But after the election," he continued, "Miller went to the city hall and linking a hand-shaking fest with the politicians, and should now be classed with the machine organization. In that act I think Victor J. Miller double-crossed the people of St. Louis."

CALLED TO COURT FOR REFUSAL TO GIVE UP 'DANGEROUS' DOG

Couple Wouldn't Let Fox Terrier Which Bit Woman Be Examined for Rabies.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bokser of 3521 Sherman place will appear in police court today on charges of keeping an unlicensed, unmuzzled and dangerous dog, as a result of their refusal to surrender their fox terrier to the City Bacteriologist for examination after it had bitten a neighbor.

According to the police, the dog on March 7 ran to the sidewalk before the Bokser home and bit Mrs. Julia Downey of 3523 Sherman place in the left leg. On March 10, a Health Department representative called to get the dog

Fine Gruen Watches
Priced to meet the purse of the most conservative purchaser

This 16-Jewel Adjusted Semi-Thin Model
\$27.50

A carefully built 16-jewel movement, tested and adjusted to give dependable service. Beautifully fitted in a fancily carved green or white gold filled case.

GRUEN SemiThin

15-Jewel Rectangular Wrist Watch
\$35

A 15-jewel movement in a handsome rectangular gold-filled case with a fancy trimmed border. An economical and practical timekeeper, moderately priced.

Easy Extended Payments

S. Ruby
JEWELRY COMPANY
7th & Olive

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Credit at Cash Price No Interest Charges

Do You Live in the West End?

DELMAR AVE. STATION
-Your Station-

Only a few minutes from home

Why take the long tiresome trip downtown to the Union Station? The Delmar Ave. Station of the Wabash is at your door-step—

Through Service direct from Delmar Ave. to:
CHICAGO
KANSAS CITY
OMAHA
ST. LOUIS
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
DES MOINES
DENVER
SALT LAKE CITY
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO

You can make Pullman reservations, buy tickets, check baggage, use the trains going and coming. It's a wonderful convenience if you live in the West End

Once get the Delmar Avenue habit when traveling and you'll never go any other way.

Wabash Ticket Offices—
Broadway and Locust, Union Station and Delmar Avenue Station.

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent
1495 Railway Exchange - Phone Main 6950

WABASH

PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA

PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself

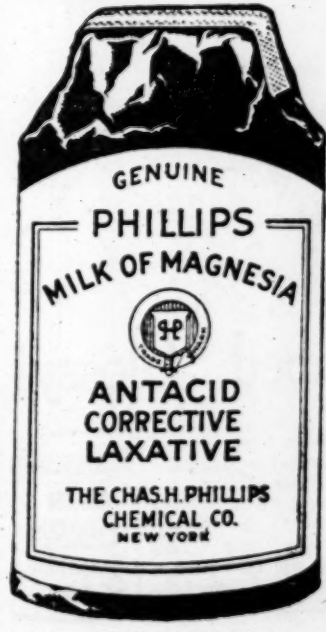
You must ask for "Phillips" or you may not get the original, genuine Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians over fifty years for

Constipation Indigestion
Sour Stomach Gases
Sick Headache Bilioussness

Refuse Imitations

Insist upon genuine "Phillips." Each package contains directions tested and approved by the medical profession for fifty years for the above conditions.

25c Bottles
Also 50c bottles—Any Drugstore.



At May-Stern's

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

That Point the Way to Economy in the Purchase of Furniture of Quality and Distinction

Here Is the Opportunity of a Lifetime!

9x12-Foot Size
Genuine Gold Seal

Congoleum RUGS

Nationally Advertised at \$18.00, Yet May-Stern & Co. Offer Them This Week at **\$13.95**

All Perfect!
Four Attractive Patterns!
Terms \$1.00 a Month!

WHEN you want something really good at a low price, see MAY, STERN & CO. first. This sale of Congoleum Rugs proves our right to the reputation of having the best values in town. These Rugs are all in perfect condition—come in four attractive patterns and are full 9x12-foot size. They are nationally advertised at \$18.00, but a fortunate quantity purchase permits us to sell them this week at \$13.95 on terms of \$1.00 a month.

9x12 One-Piece Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs \$18 Value, Special **\$13.95**

\$18.00 Value **\$13.95**

Five-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite

THIS handsome 5-piece Bedroom Suite is offered this week at an extremely low price. Suite consists of bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table with bench to match. Tudor period design in rich walnut finish. **\$125.00 value for \$88.50**




5-Piece Walnut-Finish Dining-Room Suite

FIVE handsome pieces of dining-room furniture for only \$36.85. Consists of oblong extension table and four handsome chairs to match—all in the most popular nut brown finish. Table has 42x44-inch top. The chairs are upholstered in finest quality mule-skin leather. A real \$56.00 value for only \$36.85. On Terms of \$1.00 a Month

BABY CARRIAGES

Leam-woven Baby Carriages in a variety of colors—have steel wheels, rubber tires and adjustable hood. Offered for this week at a lower price than you have heretofore seen. Special at **\$18.95**

R-E-F-R-I-G-E-R-A-T-O-R-S!

New Side-Icer Refrigerator As Illustrated—An Exceptional Offering **\$18.95**

\$1.50 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

HAS new feature of ice compartment at side, instead of top, providing more room in provision section and permitting you to get at every shelf with greater ease.

New White Enameled Side-Icer REFRIGERATORS A Truly Rare Value... **\$27.50**

\$1.50 Cash—\$2.00 a Month

JUST the Refrigerator you will prefer—it is pure white enamel inside and outside—as easy to clean as a china plate. New side-icer design with all doors opening from the front. Special for this week.



Get Your Brunswick Now!

\$119.50

For This "Royal" Model With 12 Selections FREE Terms to Suit

88-Note Beckman Player-Piano

\$435

WITH floor lamp, player bench and music rolls—a remarkable value.

Three Years to Pay

MAY. STERN & CO.
S. E. Cor. Twelfth and Olive Sts.
Homefurnishers for 41 Years




4 TO 2

Heavyweights On Municipal Boxing Program

McCabe, a Newcomer, Meets Joe Young at Battery A Tomorrow.

An amateur bout between heavyweights, a very rare athletic spectacle in this district, will feature the Municipal Athletic Association show at the Battery A Armory tomorrow night.

Joe Young, who has been groomed by Harney McCarthy, will oppose a newcomer, Raymond McCabe, who is said to come from the great open spaces of the West where he developed a wallop by "punching" cows. McCabe weighs 299 pounds and Young weighs about 195.

Helstein Shows Class. John Helstein, district amateur champion in the bantamweight class, will draw a difficult assignment when he faces Tom Derby in one of five special bouts. Helstein has shown more than ordinary promise. He has not been boxing long but he has proved that he knows instinctively how to battle. Derby is a hard hitter.

Mike Clayton, recent conqueror of Jimmy Dugan, is billed in one of the special affairs. Ray Palmer, one of the best of local 125-pounders, will meet Joe Stein. A flyweight bout between Harry Durso and Art Gamm promises action. Harry Sharpe will referee the bouts. The show is being held under the sanction of the Western A. A. L.

100-POUND CLASS—Carmen Durso, Mulanphy C. C.; Jimmy Sargent, S. N. A. C.; Joe Gino, George Stahl, S. N. A. C.

108-POUND CLASS—May Steep, Mulanphy C. C.; Fred Buck, Tower A. C.; Mike O'Neil, S. N. A. C.; Dan Durso, Mulanphy C. C.

115-POUND CLASS—Sam Benson and Harold Stone, Mulanphy C. C.

118-POUND CLASS—Ray Smith, B. M. A. C.; Paul Long, S. N. A. C.; Roman Krenowitz, S. N. A. C.; Fred Grade, Sherman Park, C. C.; Emil Gassner, Mulanphy C. C.

125-POUND CLASS—Marina Greenberg, Mulanphy C. C.; Ray Alfano, B. M. A. C.

135-POUND CLASS—Bill Meyer, Mulanphy C. C.; Vic Wilde, Sherman Park, C. C.; Johnny Clifford, unattached, and Werner Kneise, Sherman Park, C. C.; Jack Horner, S. N. A. C.

147-POUND CLASS—Charles Theodore, S. N. A. C.; Frank Powers, Mulanphy C. C.

160-POUND CLASS—Earl Bude, Mulanphy C. C.

Action Result Of Refusal to Defend Title

Commission Forbids Clubs in New York State to Engage Champion.

ON INELIGIBLE LIST

Dempsey Had No License and Therefore Could Not Be Suspended.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 24.—The New York State Athletic Commission today placed Heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, on the ineligible list in this State for their failure to reply satisfactorily to the commission's recent ultimatum that Dempsey accept a challenge from Harry Wills.

The boxing board's action was, a statement explained, because of the failure of Kearns and Dempsey "to comply with the rules governing championship bouts." Dempsey could not be suspended because he holds no license in this State, but his ineligibility will mean that he cannot receive a license in New York until he has adjusted his relations with the commission.

The commission indicated that it would not accept the formal statement recently submitted by Kearns in which Dempsey's manager asserted that the champion three years ago signed articles for a bout with Wills after Muldoon, then chairman of the commission, had ordered Dempsey to defend his title against the negro. In the same statement, Kearns announced that Dempsey accepted the challenge of Tom Gibbons.

The commission's 15-day ultimatum to Dempsey and Kearns expired last Saturday night.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

Permanently shaped to an ankle-bugging trimness. Because of this famous Nunn-Bush feature, the style and fit of Nunn-Bush Oxfords persist to a ripe old age.



The Stadium \$9

706 Olive St. Open Saturday Evenings
Also Sold By Browning King & Co.
7th and St. Charles Street

35¢ each
3 for 1.00



ARATEX COLLARS

Do not wrinkle, shrink, change color or wilt; there's not a weak spot in them

Made by the makers of ARROW COLLARS

Last Night's Fights

PORTSMOUTH, O.—Mickey Riley, Columbus, O., won a decision over Gene Laue, Canadian flyweight champion, on a foul in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

CANTON, O.—Willie Ames, Canton, defeated Steve Sullivan, Brooklyn's world champion junior lightweight, in 12 rounds. Sullivan's title was not at stake. Both weighed in at 121 pounds.

PORTLAND, Ore.—"Tiny" Herman, Portland heavyweight, beat Bob Roper of New York in a 10-round fight. Herman took seven of the 10 rounds.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Dave Shode, Pacific Coast welterweight, won a judge's decision over Osk Tili of Rochester in a 10-round bout.

ZANESVILLE, O.—Billy Britton, Columbus, Kan., outpointed Joe Lahon, Toledo, O., in a fast 12-round bout, in the judgment of newspaper men.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Pete Sarmiento of New York won a technical knockout over Connie Curry of Sioux City, Ia., when the referee announced at the beginning of the sixth round that Curry had broken his right hand. Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., also scored a technical knockout over Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City at the end of the sixth round. Anderson punished Curtin severely about the head and had him wobble from the fourth round on.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Jack Zivie of Pittsburgh won the judge's decision over Chubby Brown of Rochester, N. Y., at the end of their 10-round bout.

matum to Dempsey and Kearns expired last Saturday night.

State-Wide Embargo. The boxing board further announced that it forbade "any licensed club, matchmaker or official connected with a licensed club in this State from entering into a contract with or having any negotiations for a match with any boxer suspended by or on the ineligible list of the New York State Athletic Commission."

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, said the Dempsey-Wills issue was "closed." Today's action was taken by Farley and Muldoon, George F. Brower, the other member of the commission, being absent.

WRAY'S COLUMN



The Wrestling War.

WAYNE MUNN, the Powerful Katrinka of the wrestling world, will need asbestos-sheathed nerve centers if Jack Curley, New York promoter, continues to put him under the burning glass. Jack has been focusing a red-hot beam of criticism on Munn, which has resulted in some squirming on the part of the champion's board of strategy.

Curley's latest challenge to the interests which are back of Munn, as broadcast in a New York newspaper, is in substance as follows:

Curley offers Munn \$10,000 to appear in a 20-minute match, to be held on any date within the next 60 days. Curley guarantees to pay all expenses of a complete wrestling program.

Curley offers to have 10 wrestlers in the ring, some of them weighing 70 pounds less than Munn, the champion to choose ANY ONE OF THE TEN as his opponent.

It is not incumbent upon Munn to throw the man he picks. All Curley asks him to do is to get on the mat and try to stay 20 minutes, and the \$10,000 will be Munn's.

Curley even guarantees to have middleweights and light heavyweights among the 10 men from whom Munn is to choose his foe.

Munn's advisers will not be goaded into accepting this challenge, in all probability. But it is hard to understand how any athlete, with pride of position in his heart, could stand gaffing of this sort.

Some Blunder.

REPORT has it that the Boxing Commission of New York will put the skills under Jack Dempsey, some time this week, and bar him from New York.

The act will be the champion bit of ivory of all the many bone displays by the New York board in its spectacular history.

The effect on the boxing game will be to take all the kick out of the heavyweight division and leave it an innocuous, one-half-of-one-per-cent attraction.

The big fight is to be Gibbons vs. Wills, which will have about as much punch as a cup of saffron tea. Even the Dorcas Society would give it a "Ho, hum!"

The Boxing Commission ought to hesitate before it decides to extinguish the sun, and force the heavyweight situation into a twilight sleep.

Reversing Nurmi.

LOREN MURCHISON, the Nurmi of indoor sprinting, who departed from California this week for Honolulu, to take up his world tour with Paddock, has reversed Nurmi in the matter of training.

Nurmi prepares himself for races by running long distances, often. If anything, he runs farther than the race in which he is to compete.

Murchison told the writer that, for purposes of the sprinter, this was reversed. He said:

"I do very little training for events, because I find it saps my strength for the actual contests. When I start training I usually tune up for a week or two with handball. Then I practice sprinting for a week; then I am ready to go to the races. More work than that would hurt, not help, me."

"When I train for sprints, I never run myself out to more than 80 yards, not even when training for the 300. After a hard 300-yard race I must rest for several days before I sprint back to my full strength again."

Nurmi runs miles, where Murchison runs yards, in preparation, without suffering exhaustion.

Hard to figure, but truth is stranger than fiction.

Mysterious Mr. Delaney.

JACK DELANEY of Connecticut is developing a reputation for wielding a mean wallop—one quite as formidable in its realm as that of Dempsey. Berlenbach, Flowers (twice), Bert Colima and other tough ones have been flattened at will by Delaney.

At other times Delaney has puzzled his followers. Against indifferent foes he has not only NOT knocked out his opponents, but he has made a poor showing.

An Eastern critic has called attention to the fact that whenever the shekels were out, Delaney unsheathed his knockout. In the Berlenbach, Flowers and Colima fights, it is said that Connecticut money was up, not only that Delaney would win but that in each case he would knock out his opponent!

This is what we call timing his punches!

Douthit's 4 Hits Help Cards Win

Young Outfielder Stars in Game Won From U. of California, 8 to 3.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BERKELEY, Cal., March 25.—The hitting of Taylor Douthit, outfielder recalled from the St. Joseph club of the Western League, proved the feature of the Cardinals' 8 to 3 victory over the University of California nine here yesterday. It was the first reverse for the Bears after 12 successive victories.

Douthit, a former California student, pounded out four safeties, including two singles, a double and home run. "Chick" Hafey, another Californian, had two safeties, one a four banger.

Lloyd Toomey, who starred with the Bears some years ago, went the full route for the Cardinals and allowed 11 off Robert Minty and Jack Nounman.

The Cardinals regulars started,

Billiard Results

P. H. Patton defeated Frank Hughes, 50 to 30, in the city championship three-cushion tournament for amateurs at Peterson's last night. The game went 53 innings. Each player had a high run of 4.

KANSAS CITY.—Gus Copulos, leader in the National Three-Cushion League, was held to an even break by Tiff Denton, former world's champion, here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 42 in favor of Copulos in 76 innings and 50 to 39 in Denton's favor in 54 innings. Copulos had a high run of 7 and Denton ran 6.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Allen Hall, representing Chicago, split even in two National Three-Cushion League games with John Layton, yesterday. Hall won, 50 to 43, in 52 innings, and lost, 35 to 50, in 50 innings. Layton had a high run of 7 and Hall ran 5.

PITTSBURG.—Charles Ellis won and lost in two games with Arthur Thurnblad of Milwaukee yesterday. The scores: Ellis, 50-5-51; Thurnblad, 40-6-51. Thurnblad, 50-5-54; Ellis, 40-6-54.

but were given a vacation after the first few innings had been played.

Champion Wins Handball Match

Laswell Defeats Walter Kammann—Sandford Scores Brilliant Victory.

George Sandford surprised and pleased a capacity gallery at the National A. A. gymnasium last night when he defeated "Murder Ball" Ranft of San Francisco in a special handball exhibition. Sandford lost the first game, 15-21, but came back by winning the second, 21-18, and the third, 21-8.

The national champion, Maynard Laswell, of California, played superb handball in defeating the former city champion, Walter Kammann, 21-11 and 21-18. Laswell showed surprising ability in anticipating Kammann's shots and although the local man extended the champion in the second game, the visitor established a convincing margin of superiority.

Tonight Mike Cunningham of the city government and city title holder will meet Laswell and Ranft will play to the best of his ability. The largest crowd that has witnessed a handball game in this city was in attendance and many hundreds were turned away because of a lack of facilities.

Ranft is a former National A. A. champion and he forfeited to Laswell in the recent tournament at Cleveland.

BROOKLYN PURCHASES PETTY, LEADING HURLER IN A. A. LAST SEASON

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24.—Jess Petty, star left-handed pitcher of the Indianapolis American Association team, was sold yesterday to the Brooklyn Nationals, says a dispatch to the Indianapolis News from Tampa, Fla. Pitcher "Dutch" Henry and an unannounced amount of cash was turned to the Indians, the dispatch says.

Petty was the leading American Association pitcher last year, winning 29 games and losing 7. He is 34 years old. Petty came here in 1920 from Cleveland.

Miss Browne Medalist.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24.—Miss Mary K. Browne, runner-up in the last national women's golf tournament, yesterday won the qualifying round of the women's Southern California championships. Her score was 87.

needed a handball game in this city was in attendance and many hundreds were turned away because of a lack of facilities.

Ranft is a former National A. A. champion and he forfeited to Laswell in the recent tournament at Cleveland.

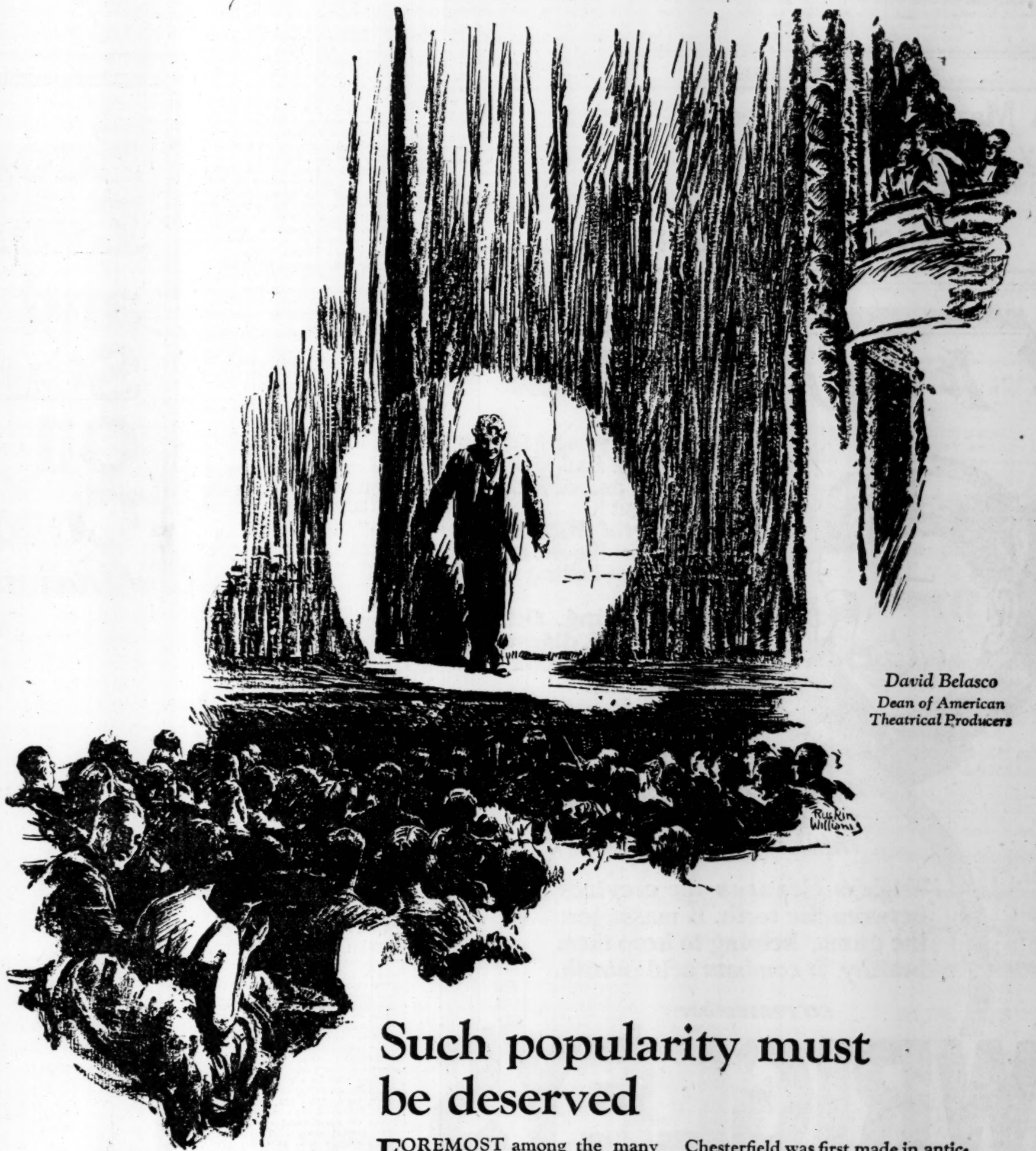
Other Sport on Page 24

HIGH SCHOOL GOLFER TIES COURSE RECORD

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—Emmet Spicer, high school youth, yesterday made the 18-hole course of the Colonial Country Club in 66, equalling the mark made by Jack Hutchinson, former Western open champion, 1922. Far for the course is 71.

Evers' Uncle Is Dead.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 24.—Baseball lost another of its pioneers in the death here Saturday of T. J. Evers, 72, second baseman in the early eighties of the old Washington club of the Union Association, and an uncle of Johnny Evers, former second baseman of the Chicago Cubs. A native of Troy, N. Y., Evers came to Washington in the eighties as an employee at the pension bureau and was retired two years ago after 41 years as a Government employee.



David Belasco
Dean of American
Theatrical Producers

Such popularity must be deserved

FOREMOST among the many factors contributing to Mr. Belasco's success is his uncanny knack of anticipating changes in popular taste.

And this knack is just as important in other fields. For example,

Chesterfield was first made in anticipation of a change in cigarette taste. The change came—men wanted a different kind of cigarette. How completely Chesterfield met this demand is proved today by its unprecedented and sustained popularity.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—more and more smokers every day!

NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE SPORT WORLD

"Tennis Elbow" Real Menace at This Season, Bill Tilden Writes

Hard Hitting at Start of Training Apt to Injure Tennis Players' Arms — Champion Warns Juniors to Work Up Pace Gradually.

By William T. Tilden.

The outdoor tennis season is so near at hand that the time seems ripe to sound the annual warning about practice. Already many of the stars, including Richards, Alonso, Frank Hunter, Dean Mathew, F. C. Anderson, Howard Voshell, Sandy Wiener and myself have played in sanctioned tournaments and probably fallen into the very pitfalls I will point out to be avoided.

Most players are so keen to open the season that they attempt to step right out on the court and pick up their game where they left it last year. Tennis is a game of mechanical perfection, or, rather, it should be, and no player can hold his mechanics without practice.

Winter Stiffens Muscles. The long winter layoff is certain to dim his eye, stiffen his muscles and slow up his co-ordination. The wise player uses his first week of the season in regaining his game before he attempts to use his speed. Many a player has seriously injured himself pulling a muscle in an arm or leg by attempting too much the first day out.

The so-called "tennis elbow," which is the bane of tournament players, is easily acquired by too hard hitting in the early season.

A player who starts with the idea of equaling his best the first day out is sure to find disappointment awaiting him. Sometimes this too quick start so flusters the player that he never goes back to first principles all season, with the result his year is one of retrogression instead of progress. Carl

Earl Sande, Injured Last August, Gallops His First Mount Since

NEW YORK, March 24. — EARL SANDE, America's leading jockey, galloped a horse at Jamaica track yesterday morning, the first time he had been astride a thoroughbred since the spill in the race early last August, at Saratoga Springs, when he suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Sande was on Frank Brown's Laplander, a 3-year-old, which is being pointed for the early spring classics. Apparently he has not lost any of his old-time skill, for he set the colt down for one of the sharpest moves seen so far at the Metropolitan Jockey Club course. Sande will go to Rancocas Farm next week and begin galloping the Rancocas stable horses that Sam Hildreth is preparing for the races.

Sande has maintained all along that he would ride this season. He is the picture of health now.

Fischer suffered from too quick an attempt to hit top form in 1924 and never recovered all year.

Try Stroke Practice First. It seems to me that the ideal way to open the year's tennis, especially for the young players, is to spend the first week in stroke practice, with an occasional set, to add interest to the work.

The junior players especially should refrain from too much actual play in their first week of the season because boys and girls hate to be beaten and are too apt to sacrifice good form and style to winning. The young star who wants to reach top form quickly should spend his first week's practice tuning up his drives and service without too much thought to whether he is winning sets or not.

College Baseball. Georgia T. Ohio State 6. Minnesota 7. Texas Aggies 3.

Eastern Horses Being Tuned Up For Bowie Meet

Preakness and Derby Candidates Do Serious Work at Metropolitan Tracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 24. — Belmont Park, Aqueduct and Jamaica were alive with galloping horses yesterday. The continued spring-like weather has put training operations in full swing. Most of the horses which are being prepared for the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby are all doing serious work.

Emil Herr, the bell-wether in setting future book odds on the Kentucky Derby, has made Frederick Johnson's Quattrain favorite in his line of odds for that race at 6 to 1.

Stimulus at 12 to 1. His second choice is Stimulus, quoted at 12 to 1 each. Master Charlie, Sunny Man, Kentucky Cardinal and Fencer, winner of the Tia Juana Derby and Young Martin come next at 15 to 1 each.

Although many followers of racing do not take form at New Orleans seriously, so far as its relation to racing on the northern tracks later in the season goes, there is no doubt that Quattrain is a good horse.

He won the New Orleans handicap and the Louisiana Derby impressively enough, proving that he could carry weight and win over most any kind of a track, and so far as past performances go there is no reason why he should not be preferred to Stimulus, which was lucky to win the Pimlico Futurity. Capt. Hal, Kentucky's speediest colt, or Single Foot, which ran a bang-up race in the Walden.

Long Drive on Fire O. Cotner. Our General at 20 to 1. Sumpter at 25 to 1 and Lee O. Cotner at the same price seem better investments for those who want to take a mild flutter.

Candy Kid, at 25 to 1, is the shortest price of all the H. P. Whitney candidates. It is short indeed for a colt that liked five furlongs better than six last fall.

American Flag, Man o' War's best son last year, is quoted at 25 to 1, but it's no sure thing he will be a starter, as H. D. Riddle never has sent a horse to Kentucky.

\$800,000 KANSAS CITY SPEEDWAY IS SOLD TO TRUSTEE FOR \$97,500. Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24. — The Kansas City speedway, free of all encumbrances, was sold yesterday for \$97,500 by Frank W. M. Millan, trustee, in the court of Elmer N. Powell, referee in bankruptcy.

The speedway was built at a cost of approximately \$800,000. The first race was run there Sept. 17, 1922. Bankruptcy proceedings were started in 1923 but in 1924 races were run under the receivership.

BORG TO TRY FOR NEW 220-YARD SWIM MARK. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 24. — The attempt of Arne Borg, sensational Swedish swimmer, to crack the world's indoor record for 220 yards will feature the first series of Central A. A. U. indoor swimming championships here tonight. Miss Ethel Luckie, Illinois A. C. holder of the 100-yard swim record for women, will compete in the 220-yard free style for women. Other notable entrants will be Robert Skelton in the 220-yard open breast stroke, and Mager of the Chicago A. A. and Alwood of the University of Chicago in the plunge for distance.

DUAL AQUATIC MEET AT PIKER POOL WEDNESDAY. Principia Academy and the Washington University freshmen swimming teams will hold an exhibition dual meet in Wilson pool Wednesday afternoon. This will be the third of a series of contests between the two teams. Principia, coached by Fred Pothoff, former Piker star, won the first contest, while the Washington freshmen captured the second.

There will be eight events on the program, as follows: Fancy diver, relay race, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance, 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke. The exhibition will be open free to the public.

All-Star Catholic Five. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 24. — Officials of the National Catholic Intercollegiate basketball tournament which closed Sunday at Loyola University here have named the following all-star team: Dunn, Marquette; Cunningham, St. Mel, Chicago; Edwards, Hogan, Rockhurst Academy; Kansas City, Mo.; center Sullivan, Aquinas, Rochester, N. Y.; and Goss, Catholic High, Decatur, Ind., guards.

Tennis Meeting Tomorrow. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennis Club will hold a meeting at the Francis Home, Maryland and Newland avenues, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. Jack Lynn will preside. For the last five seasons the club has maintained two courts at Vandeventer and McPherson avenues, but the grounds are no longer available, as a building has been erected on the site. The club hopes to obtain a new location.

Schafer and Hose Draw. Harry "Speedy" Schafer and "Sag" Hose wrestled to a draw at the Liberty Music Hall last night, each winning a fall.

How to Play B-I-L-L-I-A-R-D-S

By CHAS. C. PETERSON NO. IX—THE MASSE BRIDGE.

To the casual observer the masse shot appears to be a most intricate and even mysterious trick. An amateur's first attempts to masse usually prove futile. The reason is that the bridge used is not firm and the stroke, therefore, not accurate.

In the accompanying picture it is apparent that each of the four fingers of the bridge hand is pressing firmly against the bed of the table. This is the secret of a good masse, assuming that the player understands where to strike the cue ball.

There are many variations of this "tripped" bridge. The balkline champion, Jake Schaefer, sometimes crosses his first finger over his second finger. Hoppe pulls the little finger up behind the palm, off the table altogether.

In every case, however, the hand is firmly planted. The player should adapt his bridge to meet particular conditions, bearing in mind that the bridge shown here has proved very practicable.

Long fingers are not essential to the execution of a masse



stroke, as I will show in a later article. (Copyright, 1925.)

Harold Smith Injured.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 24. — Harold Smith, Chicago bantamweight champion contender, is back home with his right hand in a cast

as a result of breaking a bone in his contest with Bushy Graham in New York last Friday. Smith was unable to box for at least a month or six weeks. The fracture is an old one and never was properly set.



Good for Cold-Weather Wear

Army-Type Shoes

Made on the Munson Last

These Shoes are just heavy enough to keep out cold and wet, but they're not clumsy. Ideal for carpenters, electricians, and all outdoor workers. Made on the Munson last, designed by Major Munson of the U. S. Army, to meet the demands of the foot in continuous walking.

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

C.E. Williams Sixth and Franklin

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

A Mayor unburdened by pledges of jobs can give service.

Victor J. Miller

It was Jimmy's Treat



A canny young fellow is Jim. He had four pals to treat and only 5¢ to his name! "A packet of WRIGLEY'S please" said he-and cach had a long-lasting treat.

Refreshing, thirst-quenching, digestion-aiding, delicious and beneficial.

Parents—encourage the youngsters to think of their teeth!

Wrigley's cleanses the crevices between the teeth. It massages the gums, helping to keep them healthy. It combats acid mouth.

so remember:

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Different Flavors Same Quality



The Flavor Lasts!

F7

Economic Evolution and the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

"The only economic evolution anywhere in the world that amounts to a hill of beans is taking place in this country now," says the Chicago Tribune, paraphrasing Professor Carver, of Harvard University.

"There is no phenomenon in American life in our time, which is so reassuring as the increase in small ownership of securities.

"Since 1900 the estimated ownership of stockholders in the United States has increased from 4,400,000 in that year to 14,400,000 in 1923.

"But this is not the most encouraging and important phase of this increase. Not only has the number increased, but the average number of shares per stockholder has greatly decreased—namely, from 140.1 shares per holder in 1900 to 49.7 in 1923.

"Security purchases by wage earners would not have come so soon or so rapidly, were it not for the wise policy of some of the greatest American corporations in offering shares to their employees on easy and attractive terms."

What is true of industry generally is true of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) specifically. In 1919 there were 4,623 stockholders, in 1925 there are 49,804 stockholders.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a pioneer in offering shares of the Company's stock to its workers. It believes that the real solution of the most serious problems confronting capital and labor is found by encouraging labor to acquire a substantial capital interest in the enterprise.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) long ago offered its employees participation in the rewards which this Company has drawn from service to society. It makes it possible for an employee to purchase shares of stock in the Company on attractive terms. The system provides that for each dollar invested by the worker, fifty cents is given to him by the Company—so that if an employee buys 10 shares, he really acquires 15 shares.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) incorporated the idea of employee ownership of stock in the Company to encourage thrift in the organization, and to render the public a larger and more effective service.

Employee ownership means smoother relations between workers and the Management, and this in turn means added value to the consumer in the way of better service and more economical production.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BRAIN LIST LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. March 24.—The wheat market was rather quiet today, with a few scattered orders. The local cash grain market was practically dead, with wheat offerings. Prices were quoted nominally steady. Corn was 25¢ lower on fair demand. Soybeans were 1¢ lower on fair demand. The local cash grain market was practically dead, with wheat offerings. Prices were quoted nominally steady. Corn was 25¢ lower on fair demand. Soybeans were 1¢ lower on fair demand.

No Soap

Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too by washing the soapless way. A bar of Stauffer's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary. Every grocer sells Stauffer's. One bar of Stauffer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

USE STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS

COUGHS

Quick Way to Stop Them

Persistent, racking coughing, which rapidly weakens your entire system, lays you open to more dangerous infections, can be checked often with the first use of Dr. Bell's Pinetar-Honey. Dr. Bell's Pinetar-Honey. And there's a reason. Doctors say there is nothing like pinetar to quickly loosen and remove the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, while the honey both soothes the throat and helps soothe irritation. It is a pleasant taste and helps soothe irritation. It is a pleasant taste and helps soothe irritation. It is a pleasant taste and helps soothe irritation.

DR. BELL'S PINETAR-HONEY

Loans on Character

Your good name, attested by two friends, is all the collateral you need.

Ask us about it Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street

Wilson Office 1486 Holladay Ave. Near East

ADVERTISEMENTS

Headaches From Slight Colds

Effective BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headaches by curing the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of Dr. W. Grove. 30c.

Mother!

Hurry! Give Cons

"California Fig

Constipation, feverish, bilious or indigestion child loves the pleasant taste of California Fig Syrup. Ask your grocer for it. "California Fig Syrup" is a harmless laxative never injures the stomach and bowels. A teaspoonful to a tablespoonful prevents a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact.

As a result of breaking a bone in his contest with Bushy Graham on New York last Friday, Smith will be unable to box for at least a month or six weeks. The fracture is an old one and never was properly set.



Type Shoes
the Munson Last

All stresses and undue pressure taken care of—comfortable as can be. Solid leather throughout. Uppers of brown elk skin. Heavy single outsole and insole of best-grade leather. The best value you ever had a chance to buy at \$5. Get a pair today.

Williams
and Franklin
We Give
EAGLE
STAMPS

tion anywhere in the bill of beans is taking " says the Chicago professor Carver, of Har-

in American life in suring as the increase in prices.

ownership of stock- has increased from 4,400,000 in 1923.

encouraging and im- crease. Not only has the average number has greatly decreased res per holder in 1900

age earners would not rapidly, were it not for the greatest Ameri- ing shares to their em- ve terms."

generally is true of the (Indiana) specifically. In stockholders, in 1925 ers.

ny (Indiana) has been res of the Company's believes that the real us problems confront- ound by encouraging tial capital interest in

ny (Indiana) long ago ipation in the rewards drawn from service to ble for an employee to n the Company on at- tem provides that for he worker, fifty cents mpany—so that if an he really acquires 15

ny (Indiana) incorpo- ownership of stock in re thrift in the organ- ize public a larger and

as smoother relations Management, and this e to the consumer in and more economical

Company
Standard Oil Building
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RAIN LIST LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

No Soap

Don't rub the life out of your dishes in order to rid them of dirt. On them, and protect them by washing the soapless way. A dash of Staufers' soap boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.

Every grocer sells Staufers'. One box of Staufers' equals two of soap. One a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Best for washing dishes, cleaning lin-
tecture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE
STAUFR'S
LAUNDRY TABLETS

ADVERTISEMENT
COUGHS
Quick Way to Stop Them

Persistent, racking coughing, which rapidly weakens your entire system, you open to more dangerous than can be checked often with the first use of this old-time tried and proved remedy—Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. And there's a doctor's say there is nothing like pine-tar quickly loosen and remove the phlegm in the throat, which is the direct cause of the coughing, while the honey both gives a soothing and helps soothe irritation, and also soothing how quickly this combination relieves the stubborn cough.

DR. BELL'S
PINE-TAR-HONEY

Loans on Character
Your good name, attested by two friends, is all the collateral you need.

Industrial Loan Company
714 Chestnut Street
Wilson Office 1466 Holladay Ave.
(near Easton)

ADVERTISEMENT
Headaches From Slight Colds
Lauder's BROMO QUININE Tablets
Drive the Headaches by curing the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy.
The box bears the signature of
W. W. Grove, 30c.

Neuritis, the King of Pains

Only those who have experienced the mercurial, stabbing pains of neuritis can fully describe the torture caused by this inflammation of the nerves, which is brought on by colds, injuries, bruises or infectious diseases. Sometimes it results from an attack of rheumatism or sciatica. Even the excessive drinking of coffee will often produce neuritis, physicians claim.

No matter how it gets its start, neuritis can be promptly relieved without the use of narcotics or "dope." One or two applications of Tysol will usually stop the most severe pain, whether in the shoulder, neck, forearm, back, thigh or leg. Tysol gradually reduces the inflammation and helps to restore the affected nerves to sound condition. Price \$1 at all leading druggists.

On sale in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores and by Wolf- Wilson Drug Co.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!
Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Company
Standard Oil Building
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

Clearings, Money, Silver

ST. LOUIS Clearing House Association, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

Crude Oil Price Cut.

ST. LOUIS Clearing House Association, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS Clearing House Association, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

Vegetables

ST. LOUIS Clearing House Association, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

Produce Elsewhere

ST. LOUIS Clearing House Association, March 24.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing, and various other local market, and quotations received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday

MAY WHEAT.
St. L. 109 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
Chi. 110 1/2, 105 1/2, 105 1/2, 109 1/2
K.C. 101 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2, 106 1/2

JULY WHEAT.
St. L. 144 1/2, 141 1/2, 141 1/2, 144 1/2
Chi. 140 1/2, 135 1/2, 135 1/2, 140 1/2
K.C. 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2, 139 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
St. L. 139 1/2, 134 1/2, 134 1/2, 139 1/2
Chi. 139 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2
K.C. 129 1/2, 127 1/2, 127 1/2, 139 1/2

MAY CORN.
St. L. 110 1/2, 108 1/2, 108 1/2, 110 1/2
Chi. 113 1/2, 110 1/2, 110 1/2, 113 1/2
K.C. 104 1/2, 101 1/2, 101 1/2, 104 1/2

JULY CORN.
St. L. 114 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 114 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 107 1/2, 104 1/2, 104 1/2, 107 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.
St. L. 113 1/2, 111 1/2, 111 1/2, 113 1/2
Chi. 115 1/2, 112 1/2, 112 1/2, 115 1/2
K.C. 108 1/2, 107 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2

MAY OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2

NOVEMBER OATS.
St. L. 45 1/2, 44 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2
Chi. 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2
K.C. 47 1/2, 46 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2



St. Louis' largest bank—

meets the requirements of all legitimate business whether large or small.

Business and Personal Accounts Solicited

NATIONAL BANK
Broadway—Locust—Olive

FIRST IN SIZE AND IN SERVICE

@CONROY'S \$25 DOWN

1100 OLIVE TO ACCEPTED CREDIT
A New Baby Grand—Conroys Startling Offer

Standard Baby Grand Pianos

\$345 FREE Tuning, Bench & Two Tuscan Piano Torches

MARCH 24, 1925.

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe: 1930 \$135. Terms
trade runs good. #738 Hidge. a t
Ward—Coupe. '23 only \$225; \$50 d
several others. #127 Olive.

FORD—20 late coupes: like new; chea
Terms trade. 2306 S. Jefferson. #57
FORD—coupe: 1920; many extras; \$1
1805 Russell.

Ward—Coupe 1925. only \$145.

weekly several. 1923 Olive. 12
 FORDS - Coupe, 8. 1923. 1924, \$145
 \$295; terms. 1924. 2743 Olive. 12
 FORD - Coupe, 1924; excellent condition
 \$175; terms. 1924. 4444 Easton. 12
 FORD - Coupe, 1921; good condition
 \$75. 533 Down. 4464 Easton. 12
 FORD - Coupe, 1924; runs perfect, and
 new. \$350; terms. 718 N. Vandewater
 FORD - Coupe, 1922; runs good; \$175
 Graham-Johnson, 11163 S. Kensington
 way. 12
 FORD - Coupe, 1923; extra; \$225. al
 1922. perfect; \$145. terms. 1925

FORD - coupe, 1924, salmon tires and
wheels, spare and span throughout; term
paper \$201 Locust. Open evenings. 10
FORD - coupe, 1922-1924, some almos
new. \$145 up; terms. 2735 Olive.
1033
FORD - coupe, 1924 model; 3 North tire
excellent condition; \$445. North
dealer store. 2729 N. Grand. 10
FORD - coupe, 1924, perfect condition
\$175 terms; open Sundays and evening
4630 Easton. Delmar 25-47.
FORD - 1924 coupe; newly painted; ex
cellent condition; only \$410; easy term
JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3687 Olive. 1035
FORD - several coupes, late 1922, 1923
at very low prices; terms trade, cash
or financing.

FORD—Coupe, 1920; new tires, motor perfect, 14 extras, terms trade; never close, 716 N. Vandewater. (12)

FORD—Coupe, 1922 model; \$195; good condition; very easy terms. Term for Ford Dealers, 3004 Locust. (12)

FORD—Coupe; excellent condition; good tires; will sell cheap. 825 N. Sixth. (12)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; in fine shape and guaranteed, \$385. Williams, 4300 O'Connell. (12)

FORD—Coupe; late model; mechanical perfect; price reasonable, 7201 Marquette. (12)

FORD—Coupes; several; 10 million miles. newly painted, real bargain. **Call 324-2244** or **324-2245** in Washington.

FORD—Coupes, 1947-53-54; very good shape; \$140 to \$375. **Call My 1** **Edmund Auto Sales, 3149-51 Easton,** (e35)

FORD—coupe; starter and demountable rims; fair condition; \$135. Open evenings. **Call 324-2244**

JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 Olive (e37)

FORD—coupe; latest style body, has been painted; looks good and runs good. **Call 324-2244**

JOHNSON AUTO CO. 3667 Olive (e37)

FORD—Coupes; 10 late models, new paint, good tires. **Call 324-2244**

price and time in excellent condition \$150 to \$250; easy terms. Hallenbeck Wagner, 96-30 Grange (over 1000)
FORD—4 coupe, late 1924, clean, solid, well cared for; priced right and on most reasonable terms in town. 1650 S. Jefferson (6-2)
FORD COUPE, 1924
 Four new cord tires; this car had exceptionally good care guaranteed. Open evenings. MONARCH, 3127 Locust.
FORD COUPE
 Several bargains in fine condition many extras \$175 to \$300; terms to suit. 3116 Cass.

FORD COUPE
One Ford coupe at \$100.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO. 3145 Leona
EAST

**THE EASTER PARADE
DEMANDS A COUPE**

YOUR COMMON SENSE!
COMPELS YOU TO SEE

YAHLEM
THE USED CAR KING

10 FORD COUPES,
1920-1924\$98-\$395
\$1150 DODGE COUPE..\$250
\$2150 BUICK COUPE..\$550
\$1875 MOON COUPE...\$985
\$1450 HUP COUPE.....\$495
\$1656 NASH COUPE...\$196

\$895	OVERL D COUPE	\$375
\$1750	OLDS COUPE...	\$195
\$750	WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE	\$575
\$1375	COLUMBIA COUPE,	\$495
\$1250	MAXWELL COUPE,	\$625
\$850	CHEVROLET COUPE,	\$275
\$2185	BUICK 1924 COUPE,	

\$1475
 \$1785 MOON COUPE...\$595
 \$1575 NASH COUPE...\$550
 \$1450 OLDS 1924 COUPE.
 \$775
 \$75, \$100, \$200 DOWN
 A YEAR TO PAY
 300 Used Cars on Hand
 NO-INTEREST

YAHLEM
1035 N. GRAND.

Model—Coupe, 1922 4-passenger. \$800
It looks beautiful. \$605 Russell

JEWETT, \$895
Coupe, 4-passenger. Looks and runs new
thoroughly fine over

PONTIAC - Brand-new balloon tires and other complete equipment; worth \$1200, but we can give you down for quick sale. Trade in your car one year to us? Always come! **WILSON MOTOR CAR CO.**, 19-17
St Louis

OLDS - Coupe, 1921, 4-door, good tires and motor; guaranteed; \$145. Terms cash; never close. 716 N. Vandeventer

OLDSMOBILE 8--Very late 1934; on wheels; 4-passenger; coupe excellent condition throughout; Huber, 2860 Locust, open evenings

**ALMOST BRAND-NEW
1924 OLDS COUPE**
Why talk about it? It's a riot. Price \$750. Can you equal it? Never! Famous the boy who agains prices and brings to you a 1924 N. Grand. Come along with a small deposit. A year to pay.

STUDEBAKER—1924 coupe, thorough overhauled. \$1000.00. Finished in blue Duco. Full top. 22" wheels. Terms of trade. Weber Bros. & Co. 506 S. 5th St. Leavenworth, Mo.

Roadsters For Sale

1924 Buick Roadster

CHANDLER—American d. white body
 1934 car 4126 West Florence 16335
 CHEVROLET—1934 model; best buy in
 town; at the price; terms. Open Sun
 days and evenings. 4600 Eastern, Del
 Mar 1947

10 DODGE ROADSTERS
 Latest 1934; uniform sporty, new out
 line; desirable selection; also touring, ex
 treme. Caline couples. Westinghouse shock
 absorbers. \$195 up; terms. WILLIAMS
 6290 La Jolla Village Rd. (6d)

DODGE ROADSTER LATE
 1934

Take new in every respect: send owner
name, finish, mechanically guaranteed.
Time to say, OLIVE MOTOR CO.
2210 Washington, Open evenings. (66)
1961-10 late Roadster: like new; cheap
name. Trade. 2044 S. Jefferson. (67X)
1961 Roadsters: 9 late models. \$60 to
\$100 trade. Name. 2736 Olive. (68)
1961 Roadster, 1933, 1935 and runs
like new. \$45. 1937, 1938 and runs
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EX-GOV. WHITMAN URGES PUBLICITY IN FIGHTING CRIME

"People's Best Weapon,"
He Tells Bar Association;
Would Keep All Crimes
Before People.

"CHANGES IN LAW WOULD HELP"

Speaker Declares Police
Should Be Held to Ac-
count for Failure to De-
tect Guilty.

Crime conditions and criminal justice in the United States may be improved by modernizing our antiquated procedure, but the most effective weapon is an aroused public opinion through publicity, former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York, declared last night in an address before the Bar Association of St. Louis at St. Louis University Law School.

Speaking on the general topic of "Criminal Justice in America," and specifically on "Possibility of Improvement in the Way of Preventing Crime and Apprehending Criminals."

ADVERTISEMENT

Joint-Ease For Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease rubs up the joints—its clean and penetrating and quick results are a relief to a rule at Washington, D. C. and St. Louis. It is sold by all drug stores and druggists everywhere.

A word to remember: When Joint-Ease is used, the joints will be free.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH

Hurry! End Distress in
Five Minutes

Indigestion Gases
Sourness Acidity
Heartburn Flatulence



Don't stay "stomach-miserable." Just chew a few pleasant tablets of "Pape's Diapepsin" and your "out-of-order" stomach will feel fine—right away!

Neutralize acidity and correct your digestion for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

Loans on Character

Your good name, attested by two friends, is all the collateral you need.

Ask us about it
Industrial Loan Company
714 Chestnut Street
Wallace Office: 1480 Hodiamont Ave.
near Eads

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Suffer With Piles

No matter if you have had piles for years Pyramid Pile Suppositories give you the relief you want from the pain, itch, strain, bleeding and soreness of protruding piles. Get a 40-cent box today at any drug store. You will then know why Pyramid is the national "most-to-consult" medicine.

ADVERTISEMENT

Kills Head Colds -in 5 Hours

Why let a miserable head cold stay and starve when Dr. Farn's Sinus Prescription is guaranteed to relieve it completely in 5 hours or money back. Get it at internal cause in the blood and remove it. No narcotic or harmful drugs. Also cures catarrh and chronic sinusitis. Get Dr. Farn's Sinus Prescription today.

inals." Whitman delivered the second of a series of five lectures on successive Mondays. As chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Law Enforcement, he followed Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the Superior Court of Chicago, with whom he made a survey of criminal procedure in European countries.

Changes in Laws Proposed.
"That our procedure is antiquated we all will admit," declared the speaker. "The recommendations of the American Bar that every right of appeal now enjoyed by the defendant be given to the prosecution except for a verdict of not guilty; that the State be given the right to amend the indictment; that there should be but one appeal from the judgment of conviction, with the time limited during which courts may hold under advisement dilatory motions; that juries should be the judge of the facts and not of the law; that abuses in the matter of bail should be rectified; that further legislation should be enacted against lynching; that more stringent laws limiting and controlling immigration should be enacted; that measures should be adopted to prevent the delays in trial after indictment; that first offenders must be segregated from veteran criminals—all of these are good and all tend toward an improved condition."

"But I believe the one weapon in the hands of the public that can be wielded with more effect than any other or all others put together is the weapon of publicity. Such organizations as the Crimes Commission in Chicago, a similar organization in Cleveland, properly financed and kept alive, constitute in my opinion the hope of the law-abiding people of the land."

Favors Publicity of Crime.
"I want to see the time come, in the City of New York for instance, when the record of every crime committed in the city shall be before its citizens every day, not concealed as police officers advise, in order that they may not be hampered in their effort to discover crime, usually merely a pretense on their part to prevent public criticism. I want to see responsible bodies of citizens with no selfish ambitions to gratify or ends to serve, save the public good, follow police activities and prosecutive activities and judicial activities in their relation to the commission of offenses, until the public shall be in position to say, 'If this crime is not detected by the agents whom we employ and pay for that service we are going to know the reason why.'"

"Changes can be made in the law. Improvements, undoubtedly can be made and should be, but improvements in our laws can accomplish little unless accompanied by a determination on the part of our citizens that those laws shall be enforced."

"Quoting again the words of the report to which I have already referred: 'Behind every defect in the enforcement of our laws, more dangerous than any fault in the machinery of the law, more powerful than any other factor in accounting for the number of crimes committed in this country, is the apathy and indifference of the American people.'"

"There is not a public official in this land who is not responsive to the popular will. The machinery of government is not perfect but it will work and it will work if those charged with its operation understand that the people who placed them where they are insist: I do not believe in creating new machinery. I do not believe in delegating authority to private organizations, societies, leagues or associations. I do not believe in dividing the authority or lessening the responsibility in the slightest degree of those charged with public duties. But I do believe in the searchlight. Give the people the facts and you can trust the reaction."

In a review of crime conditions as they exist, Whitman asserted that "the conclusion is irresistible that in no civilized country on earth is human life as cheap and the commission of crime as easy and as safe as it is in the United States."

"Men are not hanged for their own benefit," the speaker continued, "and with all respect to many noble men and women too, men are convicted of crime today and anxious to help them and it is a worthy cause, men are not sent to prison for their own benefit."

The speaker recalled that, while there were State laws against carrying concealed arms, hundreds of revolvers are being transported through the mails. The American Bar Association, he said, has recommended manufacture and distribution of arms under government regulations.

Criticizes Parole Practice.
Parole and probation laws, he continued, though "well intended, by their absurd method of administration throughout the country, have failed badly to accomplish the purposes for which they were designed." So strong has been the influence back of the movements in their favor, he asserted, that second, third and fourth offenders have been permitted to take advantage of probation provisions primarily intended for first transgressors.

"Today, noticeably in my State," the speaker declared, "the most hardened offender's sentence may be so modified that his period of incarceration is regarded by himself and his friends as little more than a vacation from his regular employment."

Van Valkenburg sworn in. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—Arba S. Van Valkenburg was sworn in as Judge of the Eighth Circuit, United States Court of Appeals, by Judge Albert L. Reeves of the Federal District Court in Judge Van Valkenburg's chambers here yesterday.

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

WEDNESDAY—Special Sale New

SPRING COATS



A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer These
Coats at This Remarkably Low Price

In the
Newest
Spring
Styles

\$25

Special
Pricing
for
This Sale

Attractive New Spring Shades—Light Fluffy Furs

Such stunning dress coats are seldom if ever seen at this price. The color, the quality of fabric, the use of fine quality furs are only found in much higher priced coats. We are offering these as a special introduction. You will be amazed at the values!

6th St. Shop

413 North Sixth

Brandt's FOOTWEAR

6th St. Shop

6th, Near Locust

Month-End Shoe Sale

Women's \$6 to \$10 Footwear

\$3.85 AND \$5.85

26 Styles
at \$3.85

AND

45 Styles
at \$5.85

2 Great
Groupings:



Strap Pumps, Operas, Bow Pumps, Side Gore Pumps, Step-Ins, Side-Ties, D Orsays, Front-Gore Pumps, Button Oxfords, Walking Oxfords, Dress Oxfords.



Patent, Black Satin, Brown Satin, New Two-Tones, Tan Calf, Black Kid, Black or Brown Velvet, Moires, Apricot Kid, Smart Trims and Fashionable Inlays.



All Style Heels and Heights—Low, Medium or High



All are desirable styles. All from our regular stock. Incomplete lines with all sizes in each lot as a whole.

Known Quality!
Known Savings!



Brandt's Careful Fitting
Service Will Be Maintained

See the Window Display of
the Many Styles

The POST DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

FREE

A Blue Bird Dinner Set

With Your Purchase of

\$10

or Over—Either for
Cash or Credit

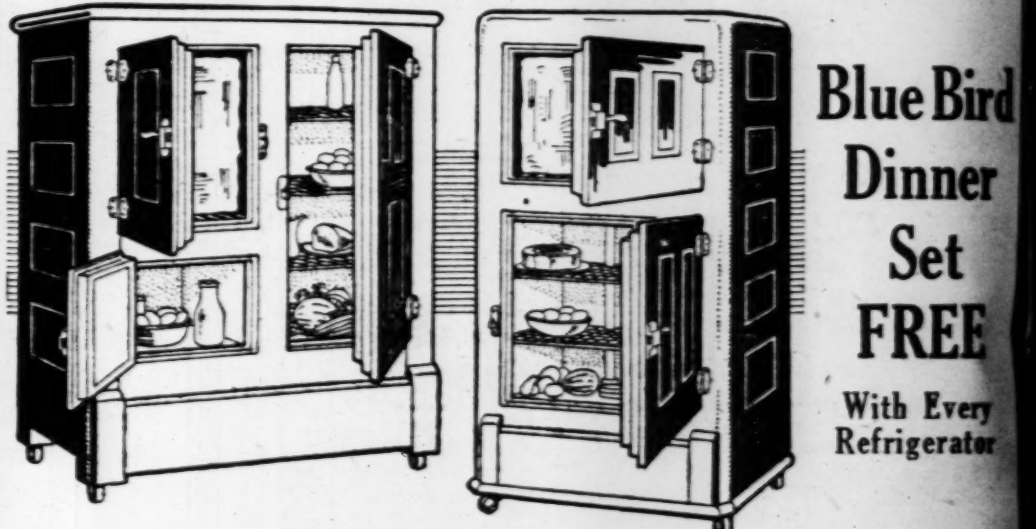
Just buy \$10 worth of
goods or over and the
Blue Bird Dinner Set
will be delivered with
your purchase.



We Give an Extra
10% Discount
If you settle your account in 30, 60 or 90 days' time—the same as if you had made a cash purchase.

FREE

\$1 DOWN Buys a Sanitary Refrigerator
Goldman Bros. Show 50 Different Sizes and Styles



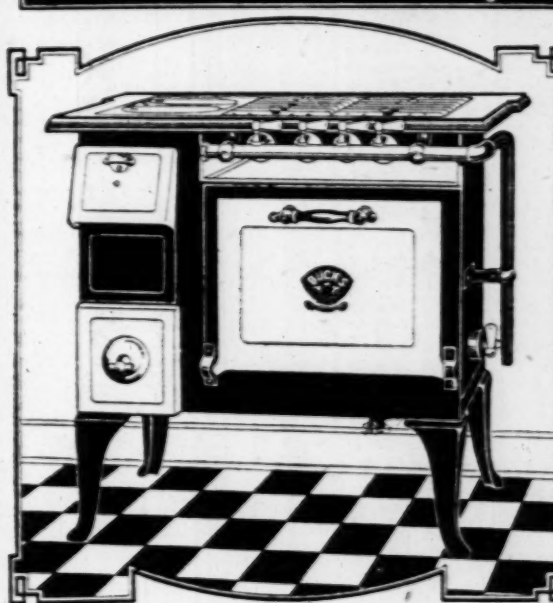
Blue Bird
Dinner
Set
FREE
With Every
Refrigerator

Special Leader
Side Icer
\$19.75

Your health depends on your food. To keep your food fresh you must have a good refrigerator. The Sanitary Refrigerators are guaranteed to keep all food fresh and sweet. They are the greatest ice savers made—will cut your ice bills in two. Remember—You get a Blue Bird Dinner Set free with your Refrigerator. See our special leaders illustrated above.

Special Leader
Front Icer
\$19.75

Are Sole
Agents on
Olive St. For
**GOLDMAN BROS.
BUCK'S**
Gas Ranges,
Heaters and
Ranges



\$3 A MONTH BUYS A
**Buck's Gas Range and
Kitchen Heater**

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range
It is real economy to buy a Buck's Gas Range and Kitchen Heater. Think of having a nice warm kitchen on a winter morning. Two holes for coal and four gas burners. Can be had with enameled high shelf at small additional cost. And the price is only \$69.

LinoSale

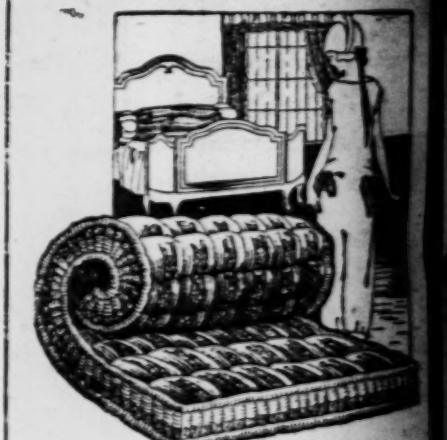
\$1 Down
Covers Your Floor

We quote a special price on this Pro-Lino. See our large line—over 100 patterns. Special per square yard for this sale.

69c

Goldman Bros.

\$1 Down Buys a
Wonderfelt Mattress



Built for durability
with fine quality tick.
This is a Mattress you
will want to sleep on.
Full size.
\$7.95

Blue Bird Dinner Set Free

\$1 Down Buys This Simmons
Bed Outfit



Complete With Heavy Spring
and Fine Mattress

This is an exceptional offer. The Bed is one of the most popular patterns. Can be had in walnut or gold finish. You could not buy a better Bed outfit at double the price.

\$19.75

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

ROTOR SH

TWO NEW

In the absence of
The photo on the
James Palace to p
Humorists, where

A huge tarpon and a
tiful and weird float
Fla.

BROS.

OLIVE ST.



We Give an Extra 10% Discount
If you settle your account in 30, 60 or 90 days' time—the same as if you had made a cash purchase.

Refrigerator
ent Sizes and Styles



**Blue Bird
Dinner
Set
FREE**

With Every Refrigerator

Special Leader
Front Icer
\$19.75

Down Buys a
Wonderfelt Mattress



for durability
fine quality tick.
is a Mattress you
want to sleep on.
size.
\$7.95

Blue Bird Dinner Set Free

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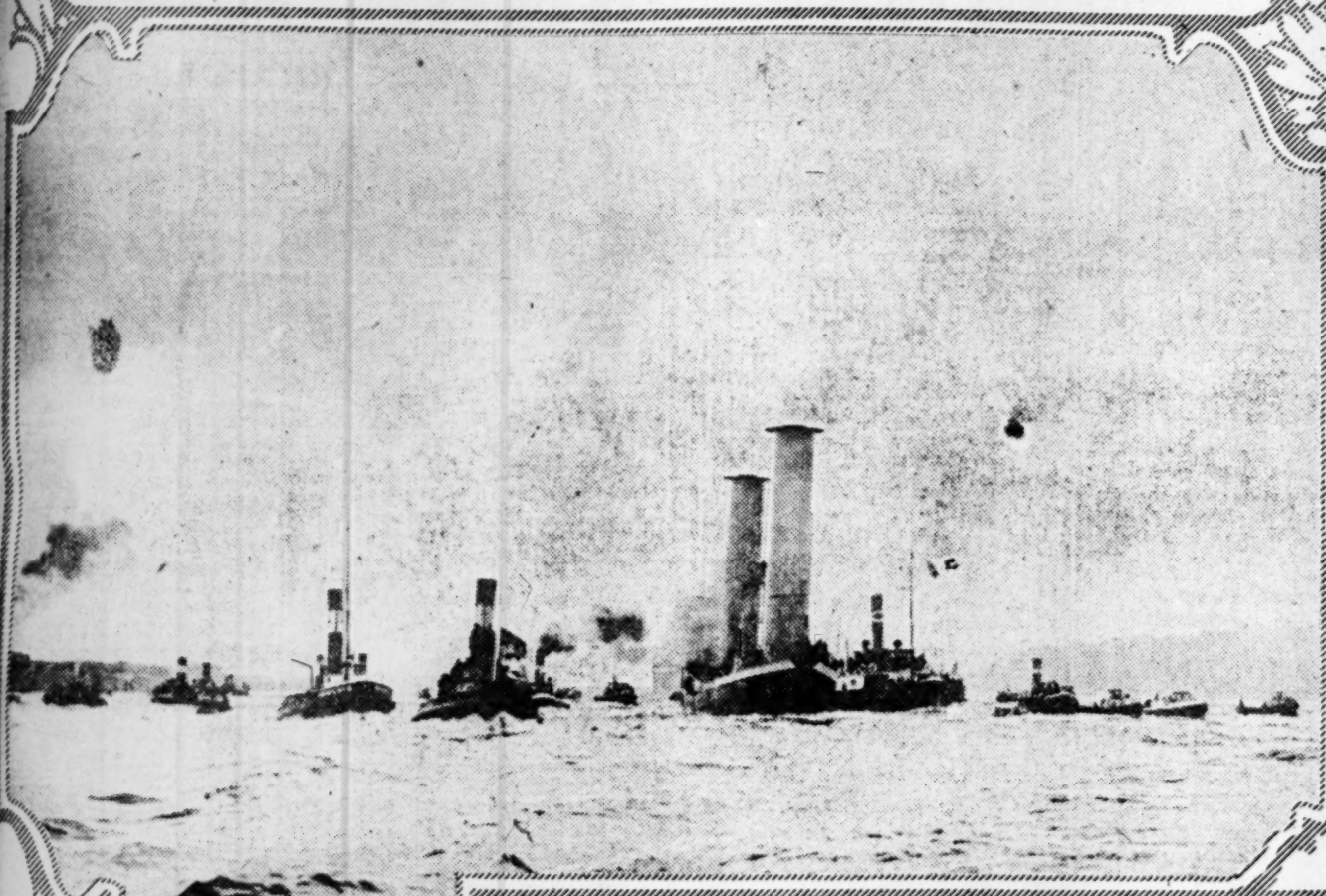
Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1923.

PAGE 23

ROTOR SHIP RECEIVES ROYAL WELCOME



How a fleet of tugs greeted the rotorship Buckau on its arrival in Hamburg harbor following its first successful trial to Scotland and back.
—International Newsreel Photo

ANOTHER VIEW OF "THE BREAKERS" BURNING



Refugees with their scant belongings rescued from the destroyed Palm Beach hotel.
—International Newsreel Photo

TWO NEW PICTURES OF THE PRINCE OF WALES



In the absence of the King, through illness, the Prince of Wales served as King at his first levee on March 10. The photo on the left shows the Prince stepping into the state coach in which he drove from York House to St. James Palace to preside. On the right is a caricature by the French artist "Dib," on exhibition at the Salon des Humoristes, where it has been greatly criticised.

HOLDS
ARMY
COMMISS
SION



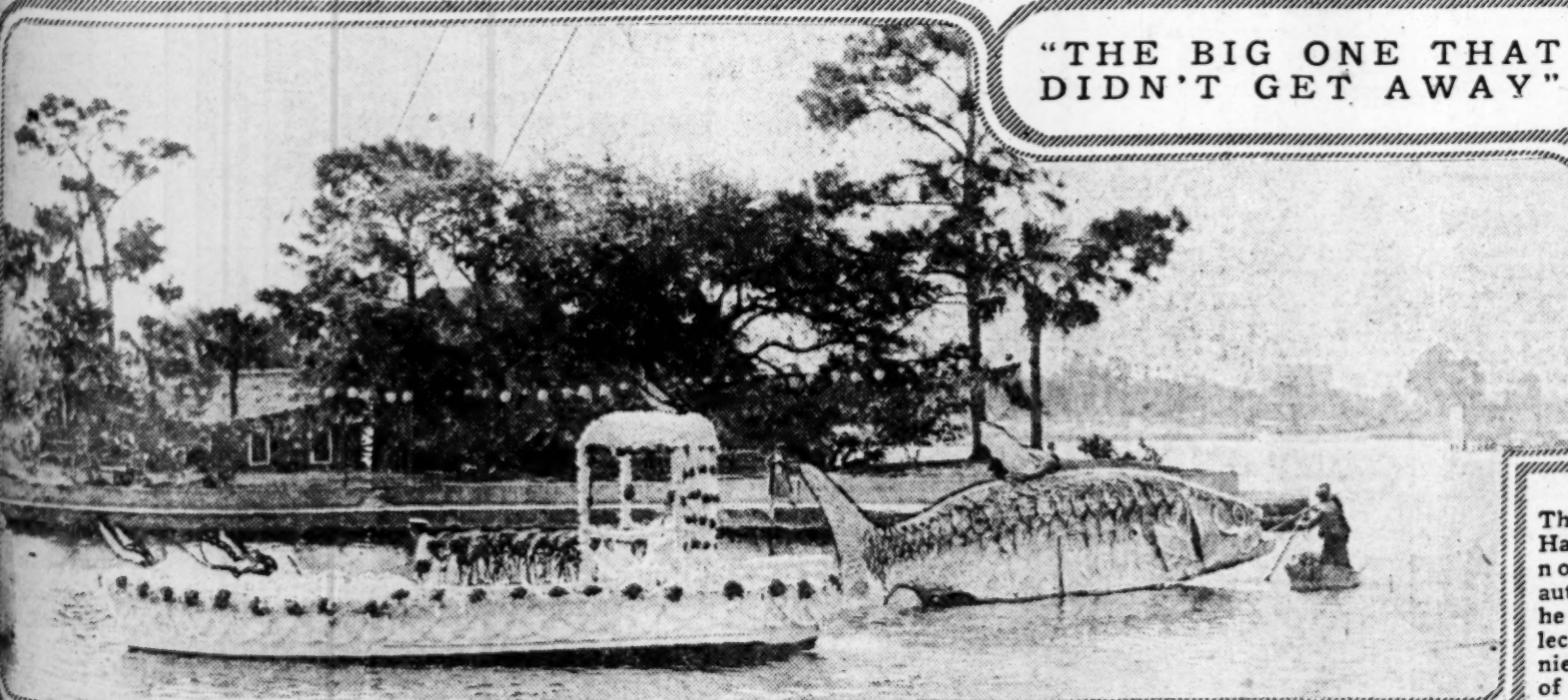
WILL FIGHT AGAIN



Lieutenant-Colonel Elizabeth Morgan of Fort Smith, Ark., commanding officer of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, R. O. T. C. Colonel Morgan holds a genuine commission in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.
—Wide World Photo

Lucien Gaudin, noted duellist of France, who received a wound on his sword thumb from Masard. Gaudin had been accused of shirking the international contests in the Olympics.
—Keystone View Co

"THE BIG ONE THAT
DIDN'T GET AWAY"



A huge tarpon and a floating garden full of butterflies, among the beautiful and weird floats in the annual Water Carnival at Tarpon Springs, Fla.
—Underwood & Underwood

TEN
MILLION
PENNIES
FOR CHURCH
FUND

The Rev. W. A. Haslam with his novel scoreboard automobile, which he is using to collect 10,000,000 pennies for the purpose of building a new church at St. Agnes, Southampton, England.



DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MARCH 24, 1925.

SCALES

Barbour

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Novel Birthday Cake.

Another conceived what I

to be a most attractive

for the table decor-

and I am passing it on

and a large cake and

the stick were narrow rib-

various shades which went

edge of the cake and from

each little guest's place,

as the edge of the cake

ribbon was a tiny favor

end of the ribbon was

place card. When the

served the little favor ac-

except on matinee days,"

he said each slice.

"The play is pretty

in shape now and we're not

to rehearse. I reserve a few

matinees each week for golf

outside of that. I have many

hours. If I could assist

further."

He leaned forward. There

unmistakable eagerness in

manner.

Doris hesitated.

"The chorus troubles me,"

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fill the white space allotted to it.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fill the white space allotted to it.

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Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Granny Fox Pays Her Respects.

If you are pleased why care a jot
If other folk are pleased or not?

—Johnny Chuck.

Of course, the new home of the Chucks was no secret. They didn't intend it should be. Johnny Chuck learned long ago that it is quite impossible to keep the kind of a house he and Polly Chuck have a secret. It just can't be done. So whenever they get a new house they expect that every one in the neighborhood will know about it before long, enemies as well as friends. Instead of wasting time trying to hide their home, they put all their thought and efforts into making it safe even though their enemies do know where it is.

Of course, this new home under the stonewall in the upper corner of the Old Orchard was the talk of the neighborhood for a short time. Some of their friends thought Johnny and Polly Chuck had done just the right thing in coming up to the Old Orchard. Others thought they had been very foolish, and didn't hesitate to say so. Johnny listened and smiled and said nothing. It was a good home. It was a safe home. And it suited Polly Chuck. So what other people said didn't matter to Johnny.

Of course, it wasn't long before old Granny Fox heard that the



"I shall have to pay them my respects," said old Granny Fox with a grin.

Chucks had left the Long Lane and moved up to the Old Orchard. Reddy Fox told her. There is little going on in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows that the Fox family doesn't know about. With Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy and old Granny Fox it is part of the business of living to know what is going on about them.

"I shall have to pay them my respects," said old Granny Fox with a grin.

"Of course, they will be delight-

ed to see you," replied Reddy, also grinning. "They didn't invite me in when I called, but perhaps they will you."

Of course, old Granny Fox knew that Reddy was joking. She grinned more broadly than before but said nothing, and Reddy trotted away about his business. "I'll have to have a look at this new home of the Chucks, said she. "Johnny and Polly are very clever, but the cleverest people sometimes become careless or make mistakes, and the wise Fox is always ready to profit by the mistakes of others."

So when Johnny Chuck poked his head out of his doorway the next morning there sat old Granny Fox grinning at him. Johnny grinned back. He knew she couldn't get him as long as he didn't venture out of his house.

"Good morning, Johnny Chuck," said old Granny Fox, and she said it very pleasantly. "I heard about this new home of yours and so I ran over this morning to pay my respects to you and Polly. You certainly have a fine home."

"I'm glad you like it," replied Johnny politely.

"I don't like it. I didn't say that I like it. I said that it is a fine home," retorted old Granny Fox, her sharp eyes twinkling. "I don't like it at all. You are altogether too safe in it. I looked it all over before you were awake

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

and there is no chance to dig you out and no chance to catch you by surprise as long as you stay near your doorway. Whoever planned this house knew what they were doing."

"It was Polly Chuck," interrupted Johnny.

"Then give Polly my compliments and tell her that old Granny Fox never wastes time if she knows it and coming up here will be a waste of time," said Granny. "This is the safest house you ever had and this is why I don't like it. Good-by, Johnny Chuck. Let me know when the young Chucks are ready to leave home. I won't be at all interested in you or your affairs until then."

Old Granny Fox chuckled as she turned to trot away, and Johnny Chuck surprised himself by chuckling, too. He knew that old Granny Fox had meant just what she had said.

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Inviting Hands

Like white butterflies flitting about, tempting enough to invite a caress. Well cared for daily, with

Bonney Beauty Balm

That is the simple secret. A fragrant, lavender tinted lotion in a clear crystal jar. Keep it where you will be reminded to use it several times a day—and do that for ten days. You will never again do without it.

The BONNEY CO.
Chicago

If everybody ate Prunes as often as they should / There would be less need for DRUGS

For Prunes are Nature's own laxative. As a corrective agent in the diet and a general system regulator, they are unsurpassed by any other fruit.

Take breakfast, for instance—that meal which has so much to do with disposition, health and working efficiency! To say that it must include fruit—some fruit—is not enough. Be sure you get the best breakfast fruit—one which combines natural mineral salts and health-giving vitamins with the cellulose or natural fruit tissue so necessary to balance other highly-concentrated foods and aid in their elimination.

Follow the advice of so many eminent Dieticians and Doctors! Make Prunes your first breakfast choice!

And When You Buy Prunes, Buy the Best!

Insist upon sweet, thin-skinned Sun-Sweet Prunes from the famous orchards of California—selected, packed and sold by the growers themselves!

Your grocer has them: Sealed in our new, sanitary 2 lb. carton—or in bulk from the regular 5 lb. box. The carton is becoming more and more favored every day by buyers who want to be sure of getting clean, fresh fruit of genuine Sun-Sweet quality. Order a carton today! Serve them as suggested below:

A Quick Way to Cook Prunes

Wash Sun-Sweet Prunes, cover with hot water and allow to soak one hour. Bring to the boiling point in the same water in which they were soaked, cover and cook until Prunes are tender, from thirty to forty-five minutes. Add sugar ten minutes before removing from stove. Allow one tablespoon to one cup of Prunes, measured before soaking or cooking. If a thick syrup is desired, remove Prunes to serving dish when tender, and boil the liquid until it is of the desired consistency. A little orange peel, lemon juice or stick cinnamon improves the flavor for some tastes.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
11,319 Grower Members—San Jose, California

SUN-SWEET California PRUNES

buy them clean & fresh in the new 2lb. carton

SUN-SWEET California PRUNES

buy them clean & fresh in the new 2lb. carton

NEW TABLE STOVE

By Hannah Wing

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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NORWEGIAN SOUP.

Boil four tablespoonfuls

washed rice in a quart of

water with a stick of cinna-

mon. When the rice is soft add a full

cupful of stoned raisins, and

15 minutes more. Beat the

of two eggs with a heaping

spoonful of sugar, then beat

in a half cupful of sweet eider.

move the soup from the fire

work a little of it into the egg

ture and when smooth and

pour slowly into the rest of

soup and scald in a double

HICKORY Ribbon Garters

Have a pair to match each frock

Hickory Ribbon Garters are daintily made of firm, strong elastic, to hold stockings smooth and keep the seams straight. Shirred generously full with fine ribbon in beautiful color combinations. Many designs—several decked with flowers and lace. Exquisite, yet very reasonably priced. A necessary part of your lingerie, also ideal for gifts or party prizes. Priced from \$2.50 to as low as 25c per pair.

You'll find them at most good stores. If your dealer hasn't a supply, please send us his name. Address, Mrs. Ruth Stone, 1173 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

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To make your own garters

Use Hickory Shirred Ribbon Elastic, sold by the yard. Latest color combinations always found in Hickory.

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PHONE YOUR GROCER FOR TOM-BOY CORN

Very Tender—No Tough Kernels or Halls

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Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day



Order Raisin Bread tomorrow

Get it at its best tomorrow—fresh from my special Wednesday baking. Each loaf generously filled with plump and flavorful Sun-Maid Raisins. A rare, fruity goodness all your family will enjoy!

Rolls, too, and muffins, fruit cakes and tarts, raisin pie and many other tempting Sun-Maid raisin foods are baked "Special for Wednesday" by bakers every week—everywhere.

Delight your family with these finer raisin foods tomorrow. Serve them every Wednesday as a regular custom in your home. And you'll find Raisin Toast a treat for Thursday's breakfast!

Your Baker

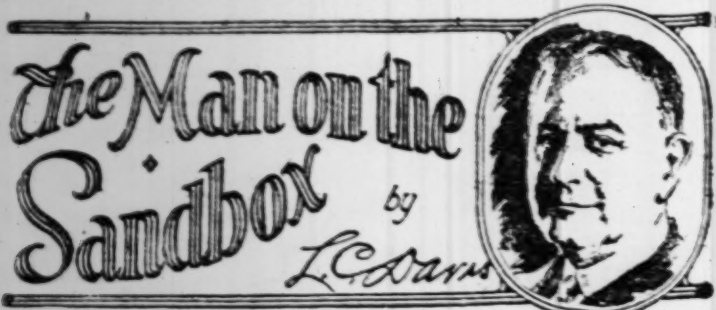
Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America



Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

Nafziger Raisin Bread—Every Day

REAL FOLKS AT HOME—THE CADDY



THE REVUE.
TWO burglars who advanced the plea That they'd received the "third degree," Were straightway charged with perjury And failed to profit by it. The old gag must be getting stale And when they know its doomed to fail, Or maybe help them into jail Perhaps they will not try it.

It now is quite the proper style For criminals in durance vile To claim they made confessions while The coppers beat and kicked them.

While all precautions we should take To see that there is no mistake The State should get an even break In trying to convict them.

The beagle owners' legal fight, To settle who would have the right, To judge the bounds on beagle night At last has been decided.

It seems that very few are found Who have the wisdom so profound To pass upon the beagle hound As per the rules provided.

With news of curves and hooks and lobs, Of future Ruths and coming Cobbs Aspiring to steady jobs, The training camps are seething.

Some tell the world how they can hit, Some specialize in running wit, While some around the lobbies sit And specialize in breathing.

GOOD WORK!
"What makes you look so sad, so sad?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. That recent storm was awful bad," The Center Fielder said. "What will the stricken people do?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. "Well, that is up to me and you," The Center Fielder said. "For, throughout the stricken district there are thousands plunged in grief; There's dire need of money for immediate relief. But the people are responding and it's really my belief That we'll raise a hundred thousand in the morning."

QUITE SO.
There is a recruit in the Browns' training camp who is said to be so leathargic that the boys have labeled him "Lightnin'". He only strikes once and that's out.

The couple who were publically married at the National Food Show received enough cash and household articles to start housekeeping on velvet. There's food for reflection in that.

The lumbermen's convention starts today. Maybe they can offer a few planks for the Mayoralty platforms.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER 92—By RUBE GOLDBERG



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF—LITTLE IKEY GOLDBERG SHOWS OFF FOR JEFF'S BENEFIT—By BUD FISHER



Sell the Machines
You No Longer Use
Why not let a Post-Dispatch
Ad help you to sell surplus
and office equipment.

VOL. 77. NO. 199.

MILLSPAUGH
KEPT CONDITION
OF GORIN BANK
TO HIMSELF

No Evidence of Irregularities
Was Presented, Scotland
County Prosecutor
Says.

OTTO AND MOORE
HOLD CONFERENCE

Attorney-General Preparing
for Inquiry Into Trust
Company by Special
Grand Jury.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—Although the Citizens' Trust Co. of St. Louis closed its doors July 21 last, and was taken over by Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, no evidence of the wholesale law violations in connection with its operations was presented to any prosecuting officers. These violations have resulted, as was told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, in the suspension from office of Finance Commissioner Millspaugh and the arrest of Jerome B. McCutchan of St. Louis, a director of the bank at Gorin, on a charge of grand larceny.

That no evidence was presented to the prosecuting officers was disclosed today by Charles L. Moore, prosecuting attorney of Scotland County, who is in Jefferson City to confer with Attorney-General Otto and Attorney-General Moore on the investigation of Finance Commissioner Millspaugh.

Information obtained from the office of the Attorney-General as to the attitude of Commissioner Millspaugh became available today. It shows that on March 12, the Attorney-General called upon Millspaugh for information regarding the Gorin Bank and that the information was not furnished him. In that letter Otto asked Millspaugh to outline the steps he had taken toward prosecutions in the Gorin case.

Letter to Millspaugh—The Attorney-General's letter was: "Hon. Frank C. Millspaugh, Commissioner of Finance, Jefferson City, Mo.

"Dear Sir: In view of the fact that the Citizens' Trust Co. of St. Louis was taken over by your department early in July, 1924, and inasmuch as I am advised that nothing has been done in the way of investigating to determine if any of the criminal laws of this State have been violated in the closing of this institution, I, as the chief law officer of this State, request you to advise me as to what steps you, as Bank Commissioner of this State in charge of this bank, have taken in this direction. I further request that you supply me with the following information:

"The report of the examination which the bank was closed; the names of the directors and principal stockholders of the institution; the records showing loans to whom made and the amounts, particularly the amount of money owing the bank by Mr. J. B. McCutchan of St. Louis, and the amounts and number of certificates of deposit issued to Mr. George Faustian of Kansas City.

"Trusting that you will give this matter your prompt attention I am, very truly yours,

"ROBERT W. OTTO,
"Attorney General."

Otto did not receive the information requested from Millspaugh until today after receipt of the letter. Millspaugh called him by telephone and said that "the Citizens' Trust Co. of St. Louis was taken over by the Citizens' Trust Co. of St. Louis, and that the (Millspaugh) could not furnish the information."

Moore, the prosecuting attorney, referred to by Millspaugh, told the Attorney-General today: "Neither McCutchan nor Moore, the examination in charge of the bank, ever furnished me any evidence of violation of the law in connection with the bank, or ever supplied information on which I have prosecuted any law."

On the date of the Attorney-General's letter to Millspaugh, the institution was open. That is the extent of the information I have received."